

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928—VOL. XX, NO. 135

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

AIR LINES NEED 40-YEAR VISION IN CITY PLANS

Land Purchases Are Recommended to Provide Future Ports in Busy Sections

PLANS FOR NEW YORK APPLIED TO NATION

Underground Hangars, Air Catapults and Decelerating Cables Among Possible Facilities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Requirements of aerial transportation 40 years hence should form the basis upon which property for municipal airports should now be selected, according to the final report on transit and transportation of the Regional Plan of New York and its Environs soon to be published here.

An advance summary of the section of the report dealing with the airway system has just been made public by Thomas Adams, general director of the regional plan. Although it applies particularly to New York, the report embraces fundamentals of city planning which would be applicable to all cities throughout the United States. The relationship of aviation to the entire question of transportation is held by experts to be one of the most important problems in the field of municipal design. The recommendations for New York City are regarded as an indication of what the future handling of this traffic may require.

Underground Hangars Possible
Numerous aeronautical improvements which have been made during recent months were reviewed in the airport study of the committee. The report envisages important changes in the physical aspect of air-line terminals. Possibility of the development of semi-submerged airports which would permit aircraft to take off in any direction and in which hangars would be located underground, was indicated by the study.

The report stresses the importance not only of the selection of airport sites, but of insuring rapid transportation between those sites and important business and residential sections. Airports, it adds, must be co-ordinated with other transportation facilities.

Although air transportation from a standpoint of traffic and congestion is not a present problem, its importance is already becoming apparent, the report continues.

Looking forward 40 or 40 years, one may anticipate that it will become impracticable to acquire the necessary landing fields for aviation unless a location plan is prepared now and definite areas set aside for such use, it declares.

Airplane Commuting Unlikely

"Whatever may be said about aviation, it may be assumed as a certainty that it is going to develop further as a system of transportation. One cannot tell precisely what directions this development will take and, therefore, more ample provision should be made than existing conditions warrant. Unfortunately the tendency is to wait and see what happens."

Although widespread use of airplanes for the carrying of passengers and high-class freight over comparatively long distances is envisaged, and report does not anticipate the use of aircraft for "commuting" within distances of approximately 50 miles. The high cost of this type of service, it says, probably will place it beyond the reach of the average suburban resident. The general use of aircraft, however, is being rapidly furthered by various technical improvements, it adds.

There are several recent developments which may be expected to decrease the length of time required for airplanes of the future, and which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Girl Refuses Highest of Scholastic Honors

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADISON, Wis., May 2.—Miss Olga Rubnow of Philadelphia, Pa., has declined election to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, because she believes high grades are not "a genuine criterion of true scholarship and intellectual achievement."

In a letter refusing the honor, she said she was opposed to the bestowal of formal honors on the basis of high grades. "The distinction," she added, "is often conferred upon the unworthy as well as the worthy. A large part of the worthy who do not happen to excel in grades are excluded."

Film Men Told to Play Fair With Children

Ban on Sensational Pictures Pleaded For by Parent-Teachers' Convention

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CLEVELAND, O.—"Block booking" of motion pictures forced upon theaters by the producers was characterized as one of the outstanding abuses of the industry, at the thirty-second annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The subject was discussed at a round table conference by Leo Brecher and Newell W. Edson, both of New York, following which it was urged that the convention go on record against such practice. It was asserted that the system led to the showing of objectionable films. Motion pictures of a sensational and unsavory nature, together with lurid advertisements of the pictures, should be banned by the film producers in the interest of the 10,000,000 school children of the nation, who daily patronize the shows, it was also declared. Such a step was termed necessary if the producers are to merit the public's confidence.

Producers are unfair in making nearly all of their pictures for adults, Miss H. Dora Stecker of Cincinnati, manager of a neighborhood picture house in that city, said.

"I believe the motto of the Chicago Parent-Teachers organization is one that should be adopted by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers," she said. "It is: 'No movies on school nights; no movies unless the parents know about the picture; no movies unless an adult is with the child.'"

"If this motto were put in effect nationally and followed out, I am certain it would have a wholesome effect on producers of the country." Prohibition enforcement came up for discussion when Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton of Cambridge, Mass., chairwoman of the legislation committee, urged the Cleveland convention to go on record asking for 100 per cent enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment as part of its child welfare program. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has already gone on record in this respect, officers pointed out, making prohibition enforcement one of its welfare issues of the organization.

New Federal Treasurer to Get Puzzle of Two-Thirds of Cent

H. Theodore Tate Is Named to Succeed Colonel White

WASHINGTON—Two-thirds of a century figures prominently in a recent history which H. Theodore Tate, newly named Treasurer of the United States, must sign for his predecessor, Col. Frank White, on taking over office.

The total sum put in Mr. Tate's custody runs into billions, but it also includes just as careful listing of the one as of the other.

The two-thirds of a cent carries a long history with it. It was there when Colonel White took office—he found a sum of \$12,250,296.055.65 2-3 awaiting him. It was there before that; John Burke took over from Col. Carmi A. Thompson a sum of \$1,426,422.051.48 2-3. Exasperated auditors sometimes wonder how two-thirds of a cent ever got into the federal balance sheets.

Fortunately for the good name of the Government, the fraction has not yet been demanded in payment. If the time ever occurs when the Treasury actually has to materialize a two-thirds of a cent, no one at that dignified office dares to contemplate what procedure would be adopted. The Treasury is prepared to handle millions, even billions, but fractions of a decimal system would throw it into turmoil.

Mr. Tate, the new Treasurer, who was Assistant Treasurer before the new office, comes from the same State, Tennessee, that originally put the fractional burden upon the Treasury. Even with this handicap, however, his appointment is popular among Treasury accountants, who know Mr. Tate.

Ten fractions of a cent, before coming to Mr. Tate, was evolved in the process of splitting up a set of Tennessee bonds which had been issued in three, to be worth \$500.00; two, to be worth \$100.00; and one, to be worth \$50.00. How these "triplets" ever came to be operated is a tale of riddles in the "musty Treasury" files. The Government added \$166.66 2-3 to its records as part of the bonds acquired as an

FACT-FINDING CALLED VITAL TO INDUSTRY

Research Gains Firm Foot-hold, Conference Is Told

The modern industrial sales manager is more concerned with finding out accurately what buyers need and how their new desires can be supplied than he is with merely spending more money in selling campaigns, business men from parts of New England were told by Champe S. Andrews, director of sales of a New Haven (Conn.) folding box company, at the first Research-in-Industry Conference sponsored by the New England Council.

"Sales managers' efforts to increase the distribution of their products are along entirely different lines from those followed even 10 years ago," Mr. Andrews declared. "Increased sales are no longer to be found in merely churning up the known markets and trying to find a new order or a new customer."

"Increased sales today are largely the result of trained imagination working upon new materials with new processes and new forces, to meet new needs, new conditions, or new desires hitherto incapable of fulfillment."

Fact-Finding First

"Hence the modern sales manager finds himself confronted with more research or fact-finding problems than with mere sales problems. Upon his skill in working out these research problems depends his chief measure of success."

Similar emphasis was placed on research both in production and in markets by A. Lincoln Filene, Boston merchant and chairman of the council's research committee, who declared: "No modern business can hope to prosper unless its plans are based on facts, not guesses."

"Some people consider research a dull and sleepy affair," Mr. Filene said. "To me, research is full of dynamite. It can blast the way to success. If you turn a deaf ear to the secrets the chemists and physicists are ready to tell you, be assured someone is listening to them with bated breath. Your own business will hear from that someone later. In these days of high sales costs you cannot afford to be without statistical knowledge of the purchasing power and buying habits of the consumers you are trying to reach."

Co-operative Research

"For the smaller concerns, the path of co-operative research is available. Under stimulus of the research committee of the New England Council, two New England industries have already embarked upon programs of co-operative research. These are men's shoe manufacturers and knit goods manufacturers. In these days of competition between industries, co-operative research is becoming increasingly important."

The importance of chemical research was presented by Frank Curtis of the Merrimack Chemical Company, who, after pointing out the rise in the use of synthetic dyes and rayon textiles and the prospect of artificial wool, motor fuels from coal, and new processes of wood alcohol production, advised his hearers to consider whether money is being invested in any industry that neglects chemical research.

To Rule Nation's Wealth

H. Theodore Tate

WASHINGTON—H. Theodore Tate, newly named Treasurer of the United States, is a man who will be in a position to rule the nation's wealth.

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Making Himself Heard



Third Party Talk, With Dry Head, in Case Smith Is Nominee, Persists

New York Governor's Sweep Through California Gives Wings to Discussions—Hoover Would Get Many Democratic Votes Is Predicted

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—With Gov. Alfred E. Smith's nomination as the Democratic candidate for President virtually in sight, the political leaders here are debating two questions: Will they admit, get a large slice of

SINCLAIR AVOIDS DIRECT ANSWER ON BOND DEALS

Questioned by Mr. Walsh on
Statements Made by His
Counsel to Jury

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Statements made to the jury at the first of his conspiracy trials by his counsel, Martin W. Littleton, concerning his association with the Continental Trading Company, were explained by Harry P. Sinclair under cross examination by the Senate Public Lands Committee with the comment, "I am not prepared to say that was true or not true."
"In other words," Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, declared, "you are not prepared to vouch for these statements made to the jury on your behalf by your counsel. If what he said was misleading then he got the information from you."
Mr. Littleton's remarks to the jury were read into the record of the investigation by Mr. Walsh. In them he told the jurors that "So far as the evidence will show we will prove that Mr. Sinclair had not the slightest interest in the Continental Trading Company. He never had a bond which the Continental Trading Company distributed. Also that he never distributed a bond of the company, or was ever the owner of a Continental Trading Company bond, or ever passed a bond to Mr. Fall or anyone else on behalf of Mr. Fall."

\$757,000 in Bonds Traced
At an earlier session of the committee Mr. Sinclair had admitted that he had received \$757,000 in Liberty bonds from H. M. Blackmer, organizer of the Continental company, and the committee introduced evidence to show that at least \$400,000 of these bonds were of the \$3,000,000 block of Liberty bonds owned by the company.
Mr. Littleton, who sat by Mr. Sinclair's side throughout his interrogation by the committee, interrupted the examination of his client to say, "There is nothing in the case to warrant making this inquiry. This statement is merely a superficial conflict between a client and his counsel on legal evidence presented to the court."
Mr. Walsh dissented from Mr. Littleton's statement.

Tonight at the Pops
JUNIOR LEAGUE NIGHT
French Military March, Saint-Saens Ballet Suite, "Nutcracker."
Overture to "Rienzi," Tchaikovsky
Excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust," Berlioz
On the Steps of St. Albans, Borodin
Pomp and Circumstances, Mendelssohn
Overture to "Le Maschere," Mascagni
"Dance of the Hours," Strakosky
Overture to "Sicilian Vespers," Verdi

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by W. Stuart Booth, C. S. E., member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts, Friday, May 4, 8:15, Somerville, in Church Edifice, 148 Sycamore Street, 8 p. m.
Meeting, the Pioneer Club, 40 Berkeley Street, 8:15.
Dinner, National League of Christian Scientists, Parker House, 5:30.
Illustrated lecture by the Rev. Ivan S. Nowlan, First Presbyterian Church, Brookline, 8.
Presentation of "The Goose Hangs High by the Girls' Friendly Society, Fine Arts Theatre, 8:15.
Dinner, City Wide Boys' Conference, Hotel Westminster, 6:15.
Boston Y. M. C. A. Huntington Avenue Branch: Red Triangle Trio, Lobby, 8 to 9; Young Men's Christianity Forum, Edward M. Sullivan to talk on "Presidential Issues and Candidates," Parlors, 8:30.
Dinner, metal branch of the National Hardware Association, Copley-Plaza, 7.
Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building, until 10.
Free lecture on "Home Life in Japan," by Marguerite Rand, Boston Public Library, 8.
Public entertainment, Speech Readers Guild, 333 Commonwealth Avenue, 8.
Meeting, Suburban Stamp and Curio Club, American Club, 8.
Dinner, Masters of Law Association, Parker House, 6:30.
Theaters
Copley—"The Wrecker," 8:30.
Colonial—"King of Kings" (film), 2:20, 8:20.
Hollis—"Merry Wives of Windsor," 8:15.
Majestic—"Good News," 8:15.
Shubert—"Mits," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW
Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through Saturday.
Meeting, metal branch of the National Hardware Association, Copley-Plaza, all day.
Open conference to plan program for proposed talks on "The League of Nations," Neighbors Union of East and West, Fellowship of Faiths, 398 Boylston Street, 4.

Art Exhibitions
Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5.
Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock.
Admission to the Museum free.
School of the Museum of Fine Arts—Students' summer work, through May 5.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 4, with admission free charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.
Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Maya Art lent by the Peabody Museum, Dutch Art of the seventeenth century, including paintings, prints and drawings.
Boston Art Club—Exhibition of paintings by members of Business Men's Art Club, May 2-12.
R. C. Vose Galleries—Paintings of New England gardens and doorways by Abbott Graves. Through May 6.
Heintzelman etchings.
Casson Galleries—Paintings, sculptures and etchings in Associated Dealers Exhibition, April 11-May 5.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

tion's opinion that the matter was beyond the province of the committee and proceeded to pursue further, with considerable vigor, his questioning of Mr. Sinclair.
"Is that statement in conformity with the facts?" he demanded of the oil operator.
"I could not say that it was or was not," was the answer.
Unaware of Bonds' Source
"What about the statement that you had no interest in the Continental Trading Company?"
"I had no reason to know that the bonds I received from Mr. Blackmer were from the Continental Trading Company," Mr. Sinclair said.
"You knew that the Continental was buying at \$1.50 and selling at \$1.75?"
"Yes, but I don't know if the Continental got it."
"You told us that you protested this commission and that Blackmer promised you a share of the profits," Mr. Walsh insisted, "yet you think you are justified in saying that you had no interest in the Continental Trading Company. That's an erroneous statement, isn't it?"
"I would not say that it was or was not," was the reply.
"This statement also says that you never had any bonds belonging to the Continental Trading Company."
"At that time I didn't know that they came from the Continental."
Mr. Walsh Persists
"You knew they came from Blackmer. Where do you suppose he got the bonds? He wasn't offering you any presents. You knew when you got the bonds he was giving you what he promised you out of the transaction."
"Yes."
"Are you prepared then to say that it is true that you never were the owner of Continental Trading Company bonds?"
"I am not prepared to say whether that is true or is not true."
"The committee knows as a matter of fact that you did get Continental bonds; that you passed some of these bonds to Fall, and that you were interested in the Continental Trading Company. Are you prepared to say that that is not true?"
"I am not prepared to say that that is true or is not true," the witness reiterated.

Local Music

On Ancient Instruments
The Société des Instruments Anciens de Paris gave a concert in the Paine Hall, Harvard University, last evening. Before an audience which filled the hall Henri Casadesu, viola d'amore, Mme. Lucette Casadesu, viola da gamba, Maurice Devilliers, bass viola, and Mme. Regina Paterni-Casadesu, clavier, played music by seventeenth and eighteenth century writers. A Divertissement by Montclair and a Suite in D by Gaillard comprised the concerted music. In turn, the viola d'amore and the clavier played solos.
These players have done more than surmount the technical difficulties of the ancient instruments of their choice. They have learned to express the grace and the fullness of the music which makes with artifice of form genuine feeling. C. S.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT
Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; gentle northeast to north winds, shifting to south Friday.
Southern New England: Fair tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; gentle north and northeast shifting to southeast and south winds.
Northern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably showers in north portion; warmer tonight in Vermont; gentle to moderate north shifting to southeast winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 25th meridian)
Albany 54 Memphis 68
Atlantic City 58 Montreal 52
Boston 52 New Orleans 70
Buffalo 54 St. Louis 62
Charleston 62 New York 58
Chicago 60 Philadelphia 62
Denver 50 Pittsburgh 62
Des Moines 50 Portland, Me. 54
Eastport 48 Portland, Ore. 44
Galveston 70 San Francisco 52
Hatteras 61 St. Paul 50
Helena 56 St. Louis 62
Jacksonville 66 Seattle 44
Kansas City 58 Tampa 70
Los Angeles 68 Washington 58

High Tides at Boston
Thursday, 11:36 p. m.; Friday, 12:02 a. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:15 p. m.

The Tribune WINNEPEG

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."

"The Tribune aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

COAL PRICES REDUCED
Not for years have coal prices reached the low level now in effect.
Hard coal—always the best fuel for New England winters—is today better than ever because of new methods at the mines.
For cooking—for heating—hard coal is the fuel of genuine satisfaction.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Your coal dealer will gladly send an expert to tell you how to get more heat for less money—trained for just that purpose in the domestic heating course conducted by the Mine Owners. His services are free.
W. A. Clark, President . . . Coal Exchange of Boston

Japanese Troops in China Clash With Nationalists

Chiung Kai-shek in Tsinan,
and 20,000 Southerners
Also Said to Be in City

TOKYO (AP)—A War Office dispatch from China said troops of the Japanese expeditionary force in Shantung clashed with southern (Nationalist) forces, who were looting stores. Disturbances in Tsinan were continuing.
Although details were lacking, it was believed that the disturbances at Tsinan were of minor character since earlier official and unofficial dispatches reported occasional looting by friendly relations between the Japanese and southern (Nationalist) authorities.
Chiung Kai-shek, Nationalist commander-in-chief, entered the city, where there are now 20,000 Southerners.

SHANGHAI (AP)—Two planes, one of them a seaplane, flew over Shanghai and dropped four bombs. They exploded in the vicinity of the Shanghai South Railway Station and among the Nationalist warships anchored off the Kiangnan Arsenal. Two women were injured.
The planes were believed to be from the northern cruiser Haichang which was off Woosung.
Further withdrawal of Northern troops from all fronts in an effort to consolidate in a new line of defense is indicated in reports of the military situation in northern China.
Even Shansi and southwestern Chihli Province are being abandoned by the beleaguered Pekingese, who are strenuously endeavoring to get in a position to make a new stand along a front extending from Pao-tung-fu, Hoken-fu and Tehchow to the Yellow River. This line of defense would have its center protected by heavy marshes.

LONDON (AP)—The Nationalist forces apparently are losing in the Peking region. Even though they had bad roads and some show of defense by the northerners, they not only have occupied Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province, but, according to reports from Peking, have driven the northern defenders back in the Province of Shansi.
A northern defeat in the upper section of this province, with big casualties, is reported. The northerners are believed to have retreated to Tatung-fu, which lies about 160 miles to the west of Peking. Many wounded, numbering 3500 by some estimates, have been brought to Peking from that city.
Coincidentally the northern troops have been withdrawing on the Peking-Hankow railway toward Pao-tung-fu, in Chihli province, less than 100 miles to the south of Peking.

POINCARÉ CABINET DECIDES AGAINST GIVING UP OFFICE

PARIS—So plain is the appropriation of the public for the Poincaré Government of national union that the Cabinet, after an examination of results, has decided not to offer the customary resignation but to face Parliament when it meets on June 1. The Labor Minister, M. Fallières, was defeated, and will be replaced probably by Louis Loucheur. Otherwise there will be no changes for the present.
Nevertheless, rumors of later changes persist. It is known that several ministers show an inclination to resign, for various reasons. Moreover while M. Poincaré could control the old Chamber, which was equally balanced and tamed by failure, it is apparent that just as the Radicals in the early days of the last Chamber were too conscious of momentary strength, so the Moderates who now hold a majority, are endeavoring to force M. Poincaré's hand and reject the Radicals from his Cabinet.
These symptoms indicate the possibility of lively days ahead for the new Parliament.

DR. SHERRILL SECOND IN BALLOTING FOR BISHOP

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—There was no choice on the first ballot today

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In the voting for a bishop coadjutor for the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.
Clergymen living outside of the diocese led on the first ballot. They were:
The Rev. Dr. Frederic S. Fleming, Providence, R. I., clerical vote 57; laity 17.
The Rev. Dr. Henry Knox Sherrill, Boston, clerical, 38; laity, 34.
The Rev. Dr. Beverly E. Tucker, Richmond, Va., clerical, 37; laity, 27.
The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnson, Washington, D. C., clerical, 30; laity, 12.
The Rev. Dr. Howard C. Robbins, New York, received nine clerical votes and six laity.

Garden Classed as Work of Art

"Picture of What Artist Can Do"—New Interest Is Reported Among Men

Mrs. Francis King, honorary president of the National Farm and Garden Association, in a talk on the "Pleasure of Gardening," at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, in Boston, said that the conscientious gardener is rapidly gaining his place as a true artist, and that gardening is correspondingly taking its rightful place among the arts. "A garden is a picture of what a perfect artist can do," she said.

This was brought out by the speaker as one of the attainable rewards of the serious gardener, and she emphasized the anticipation felt, when she interestingly listed the outstanding pleasures she had received from her own garden.
As most important of these enjoyments, Mrs. King placed the pleasure of work in the garden itself. But also, she emphasized the anticipation felt, when she interestingly listed the outstanding pleasures she had received from her own garden.
Following her speech, in a short interview, Mrs. King said: "The progress and interest of the American garden is increasing rapidly. It cannot and will not be able to compare with the aged and patiently cared-for gardens of Europe, for many years to come, but the increased effort, thought, and time now spent on the American garden, is a most encouraging sign."
"I am also glad to say, that it is no longer a woman's hobby or interest alone. Men are coming to realize fully its pleasures, too. Already three important garden clubs in this country are open to men, and there is an ever increasing tendency and interest being shown in this direction."

GAINS IN EDUCATION OF PEONS REPORTED

CLAREMONT, Calif.—Education of the Mexican peon is progressing rapidly and on a firm basis, Dr. Aubrey A. Douglass, chairman of the department of education of Pomona College, declared upon his return from a mission to Mexico recently.
During the last three years, more than 300 schools have been established in agricultural regions of Mexico, he said. In these schools laboring men and women are being taught the rudiments of knowledge and answers to the everyday problems of life. "It is not a superficial education grafted on to their daily experiences," Dr. Douglass asserted, "but one that fits into and improves their lives."

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Fitch collars add to the beauty of super twill coats—with tucks cleverly placed in slenderizing designs. Usually 35.00 Price 35.00

Horseshoe collars of mole or broadtail are used on cashmere coats—mostly black. Usually 55.00. Price 35.00

Fur collared coats of Kashmir broadcloth, anadry or twill in straightline models that do not sacrifice style for price. Usually 55.00. Price 35.00

Double Mountain sable scarfs appear on Misses' Satin and Faille coats—can be worn with and without scarf. Usually 115.00. Price 59.50

Misses' smart black Brameena and satin coats, youthful front tiers, large standing collar and deep gauntlet cuff of broadtail. Usually 95.00. Price 59.50

Soft, lustrous satin crepe coats for Misses with crepe inserts and scarf collars, lavishly trimmed with beige fox. Tailored sleeves. Usually 150.00. Price 59.50

Women's and Misses' Coats—Third Floor

Postal Bill Based on Rates of 1920 Passed by Senate

Advocates Say Reduction in
Charges Will Bring Back
Patronage Won Away

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—Downward revision of the postal rate structure, provided for by the Grist bill, passed the Senate without a record vote. As presented to the Senate by the Post Office Committee, it provided for a total reduction of \$38,550,000. The House bill provided for a reduction of \$13,585,500, the 1921 rates having been restored in regard to second-class pound rates in which newspapers and other publications are interested. The Senate, however, restored the 1920 pound rate which effected a further reduction. The total reduction in second-class rates is \$7,610,000.

The following table illustrates the comparison by zones, in the cent, of the postal rate structure, provided for by the Grist bill, passed the Senate without a record vote. As presented to the Senate by the Post Office Committee, it provided for a total reduction of \$38,550,000. The House bill provided for a reduction of \$13,585,500, the 1921 rates having been restored in regard to second-class pound rates in which newspapers and other publications are interested. The Senate, however, restored the 1920 pound rate which effected a further reduction. The total reduction in second-class rates is \$7,610,000.

Rates on third-class matter are not reduced by the House bill, but the Senate bill reduces them \$7,775,000. Fourth-class matter is reduced \$2,200,000 by the House bill and a further \$12,440,000 by the Senate bill.
George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, chairman of the Senate committee, said that the present mail structure places a burden on the users of the mail. Passage of the Grist bill, he said, will "bring back in the mails many millions of pounds now moving by express."
Provision for return to the one-cent private mailing card is contained in the bill.

Air Lines Need 40-Year Vision in City Plans

(Continued from Page 1)
will influence the designs of future airports," the report continues.
"By means of the compressed air catapult in use by the United States Navy, an airplane can attain a velocity of 50 miles an hour in a distance of 50 feet from its start, corresponding to an acceleration of approximately twice that of gravity."
Improved Airport Facilities
"The United States Navy has also developed a system of decelerating cables which drag bags of sand and permit a quick stop to be made by airplanes landing on the decks of ships. Clarence D. Chamberlin recently demonstrated a small plane which requires only 60 and 75 feet of roll, respectively, to take off and land. It is possible that the helicopter will be greatly improved and that other types of airplanes will be developed with a new wing design or folding wings, permitting a short take-off and requiring greatly reduced storage space."
Developments of this character, the report declares, are probably only the forerunner of further strides to be made in aeronautics.
"It is generally agreed by all experts, however, that every city of consequence will always require one or more large airport terminals with

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Soft, lustrous satin crepe coats for Misses with crepe inserts and scarf collars, lavishly trimmed with beige fox. Tailored sleeves. Usually 150.00. Price 59.50

Women's and Misses' Coats—Third Floor

long runways capable of handling many airplanes at once and adapted for heavily laden planes and for large-scale experimentation," the report adds.
"Emergency landing fields and way stations probably will require less area in the future than at present. Much talk has been heard about roof landing areas. But on account of the obstruction offered by adjacent buildings, roofs cannot come into general use until further improvements have been made in the design of airplanes and devices for short take-offs and landings."

Filene Employees Help to Run Store

Co-operative Association Has
Say on Every Order
That Is Issued

Employees of the William Filene's Sons Company participate in the operation of the Boston store through their Filene Co-operative Association, to an extent that probably is unique in merchandising or industry in the United States. H. R. Floyd, president of the association, said at a banquet and meeting at which 1400 of the 3150 employees were guests of the management.
"Through their arbitration board, which is chosen by general election, the members of this association settle all disputes within the store," Mr. Floyd pointed out. "The decision of this arbitration board governs the management as well as the employees. And through the association a two-thirds vote of all employees is sufficient to make or change any store rule affecting working conditions, regardless of its nature."
A large part of the meeting was given over to the answering of inquiries employees had filed in a "question box." In these open discussions employees are taken into the confidence of the management on practically all phases of the business. This policy began with small meetings in the home of William Filene when, 40 years ago, the business was a small shop on Winter Street. The association now operates co-operatively a restaurant, a credit union, a library, a weekly newspaper and several clubs.

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—Kasha Weaves
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—Twill, Silks

—Sizes 14 to 20
—Sizes 34 to 46
—Sizes 42½ to 54½

Women's—Misses'—Larger Women's

EVEN our salespeople who are accustomed to seeing good values day in and day out were amazed at this splendid group of youthful, fashionable coats. The best selling styles of the season are represented in this group at what we believe is the season's lowest price for quality coats—Cuff Coats—Scarf Coats—Fur Trimmed Coats—Self Trimmed Coats—New Gardenia Coats. Every woman and miss will find styles to excite her sense of thrift and fashion. Youthful coats, conservative coats, slenderizing coats. Smart furs of fashion importance; fox, wolf, monkey fur, broadtail, vicuña fox, pieced mink and squirrel. Come early—such values go quickly!

MISSSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR—WOMEN'S, SECOND FLOOR

Los Angeles Gets Imperial Council Meeting of Shrine

Goes There in 1929—Miami
Hosts Folds Tents at End
of 1928 Pilgrimage

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
MIAMI, Fla.—The Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, prepared to fold its tents Thursday after three days of the most colorful entertainment in the history of the order. Frank C. Jones, new Imperial Potentate, will lead next year's pilgrimage to Los Angeles.
Selection of the California city came without opposition when it was announced that Leo V. Youngworth, who will be elevated to the head of the order next year, wished to have the ceremony staged in his home city.
Al Malaikah Temple, which will be the 1929 host, entertained the convention in 1911 and again in 1925.
Judge Webster of Mostem Temple, Detroit, in the contest for election as Imperial Outer Guard, polled 353 votes to 253 for Walter Sugen, of

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MISSSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR—WOMEN'S, SECOND FLOOR

SOCIAL WORKERS PICTURE WORLD WITHOUT CRIME

End of Poverty Also Seen at
National Conference—
Church's Part Outlined

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Far-reaching changes in the social practices of the twentieth century, promising to revolutionize the scheme of human existence in manifold ways, were forecast in the opening session of the National Conference of Social Work, in convention here with 30 affiliated organizations.

Speakers pictured a world practically free from poverty, crime and delinquency and inhabited by men at work in spheres chosen for them by the "enlightened methods of the new social science."

This fair picture of the future heartened the delegates as they entered upon a week of deliberation. Reformatories as they are now known, speakers said, will be abolished; homes broken up by strife will be a thing of the past; every city will possess agencies to aid the adjustment of its citizens to environments and occupations for which they are fitted; and delinquent children will no longer be burdens on society and grist for criminal courts.

Keynote Sounded
Sherman C. Kingsley, Philadelphia, president of the National Conference, sounded the keynote. "We are living in a machine age, geared to sell everything, including ourselves," he told the audience of more than 2000 delegates and visitors. "But despite the newness and size, the heyday of things material, we are still our humble selves."

"We have heard the clear call for a greater concern for the Nation's human resources. We have gone into the orphan asylum, the hospital and the prisons, and taken away the strait-jacket and the ankle-chains. There still remains some pride in our reformatories and institutions for delinquents, tempered, however, by a growing suspicion that such institutions are indictments against the community."

"Juvenile courts and federal agencies all have great steps forward. More are certain to come."

"Social Awareness" Sought
At the concurrent opening of the National Conference on Social Service, designed to interrelate the work of the church with that of professional social agencies and to create a "social awareness" on the part of every communicant in the interest of healing the ills of society was outlined by the Very Rev. Charles N. Lathrop, president.

The conference is attended by 100 leaders of the Episcopal church from every part of the country, who will also participate in the national conference of social work.

"From the Christian group in each community must spread the power that can redeem society from its self-inflicted ills," Dean Lathrop declared.

Dean Lathrop's program included lending libraries of good books in each community; summer courses in schools for social workers; special social service training courses for candidates for the ministry; courses for professors of theology and ethics in social work training centers; conferences of clergy with professional social workers and special training courses for those preparing for rural ministry.

Dean Lathrop's program has been applied successfully in Williamsport, Pa., resulting in complete co-operation between church and professional social work. It was related by the Rev. Hiram B. Bennett, Episcopal clergyman of Williamsport.

Religious Pioneers Honored in Hawaii

Descendants of Missionaries
Celebrate 100th Anniversary
of Landing

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HILO, T. H.—One hundred years ago the tiny vessel *Parthian*, after a voyage of 143 days from Boston by way of Cape Horn, put into Honolulu Harbor with 20 missionaries aboard, sent by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions to the "Sandwich Islands."

Impressive tribute to the memory

**Spring
time
Summer
time
Shower
time**

NOW is the time to form the shower habit. The quickest, most sanitary way to bathe. Has no equal for that clean and invigorating effect. A Fiat Enclosure is a complete unit—ready to install—an investment that will be enjoyed every day in the year.

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New York Office: 101 Park Ave.

of these indomitable pioneers, was paid in the centennial anniversary service held at the ancient Kawaiahaeo church in Honolulu recently. The service was arranged by the descendants of Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Parmelee Judd, leaders of this little band of missionaries. Descendants of all the other early religious teachers took part.

Members of this pioneer group became closely connected with the government of the islands under the old Hawaiian royal régime, and Dr. Judd himself held many important positions such as Minister of Finance and Secretary of Foreign Relations.

Included in that little group which first looked upon Honolulu harbor on that spring day 100 years ago were the Rev. and Mrs. Lorin Andrews, the Rev. and Mrs. Ephram W. Clark, the Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Green, the Rev. and Mrs. Peter Gulick, Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit P. Judd, Maria Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shepard, Della Stone, and Mary Ward.

**Bahamas Accord
to Be Left Intact**

British Anxious for Investigation of American Seizure of Steamer

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Friendly and sympathetic motives are attributed by Downing Street to the representations of Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador at Washington, in connection with the seizure of the British steamer, *Isle of June*, accused of rum-running, and the alleged failure of the United States revenue cutters to notify the Bahamas commissioner before visiting the Bahamas' ports.

There is no question of rescinding the Bahamas agreement, as alleged in some quarters. It is merely desired to see that it is properly observed.

The British allege that the United States revenue cutters are not carrying out their part of the Kellogg-Howard bargain of April, 1928, when Britain, wishing to "assist the United States Government in its efforts to prevent the smuggling of liquor," permitted "specified United States cutters to enter British territorial waters at Rum Cay and the islands contiguous thereto, with but strict compliance with the Admiralty regulations governing the visits of foreign armed vessels to British overseas ports."

The only formality that Great Britain "desired to see observed" was that the cutters should call at Bimlini and inform the Bahamas commissioner of their intentions, and "thereafter maintain a correct attitude and not use lights to the danger of navigation."

Great Britain also was anxious for a thorough investigation into the seizure of the *Isle of June* which it is believed here has been irregular.

**SWEDISH SOIL EXPERT
JOINS CORNELL STAFF**

ITHACA, N. Y.—Cornell's new Department of Forest Soils Research was inaugurated this week with the arrival of Dr. Lars G. Romell from Stockholm, Sweden, the first incumbent of the Charles Lathrop Pack Research Professorship in Forest Soils. Professor Romell will conduct his investigations in association with Prof. T. L. Lyon of the Department of Soils, and Prof. Ralph S. Hosmer of the Department of Forestry. His preliminary investigations will take him to many of the forests in the eastern part of the United States. Dr. Romell is credited with a large share of the advances which Sweden has made in the field of forestry conservation.



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Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles



Reprinted from Hollywood Magazine, Meyer & Holler, Architects
The Hollywood Magazine said recently regarding the edifice of Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, in Los Angeles, Calif., following its dedication: "A beautiful style of architecture is that shown in the edifice. The building is English in type, of the Tudor period, and occupies an imposing site at the northwest corner of Normandie Avenue and Fifth Street. The edifice, including furnishings and organ, represents an investment of over \$500,000. Building operations were begun in April, 1924, and first services were held Feb. 22, 1925. Christian Science churches are not dedicated until they are paid for. This church was dedicated Nov. 20, 1927."

Girl Scouts Hear Advice of Jurist

Listen With Favor to Plea
to Be Active in What Is
"Going On About You"

"Keep alive that which is most characteristic of young people—the desire for accomplishment, for active participation in whatever is going on about you!" And 150 Girl Scouts, gathered at Cedar Hill, Waltham, Mass., for their annual meeting, listened with approval.

Judge Frederick C. Cabot, who was the principal speaker of the meeting, went on to say that "the Girl Scout movement is one of the most important ways to give girls an outlet for their creative instinct because it appeals to the imagination and the desire for accomplishment."

At the election of officers, which was the main purpose of the gathering, Mrs. Arthur W. Hart of Brookline was again made state commissioner; Mrs. Edward F. Stevens of Wellesley and Mrs. James J. Storror of Lincoln were re-elected deputy state commissioners; and Mrs. Barrett Wendell and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, both of Boston, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Division representatives were chosen as follows: Eastern Massachusetts, Mrs. Fred H. Eaton, with Mrs. Fred N. Johnson as alternate; western Massachusetts, Miss Katherine Lane, with Mrs. Harold Alden as alternate; metropolitan Boston, Mrs. Charles B. Mosely, with Mrs. Edwin L. Pride of Somerville as alternate.

LOWENSTEIN TO TOUR AMERICA IN AIRPLANE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian capitalist, who arrived in the United States last week, has purchased a 10-passenger Fokker cabin

airplane, it has just become known here. Mr. Lowenstein, it was understood, expects to use the monoplane for a transatlantic trip across the United States.

Bernat Balchen, transatlantic flier, and C. H. Biddlecombe, an engineer of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, have just made a successful trial flight in the plane. The schedule to be followed will be determined by Mr. Lowenstein, who is now in Montreal. Either Mr. Balchen or Donald Drew, an English pilot who accompanied Mr. Lowenstein on his trip to the United States, will pilot the machine. Powered with three 225-horsepower Wright whirlwind motors, and costing approximately \$55,000, it is of the type used by Commander Byrd on his polar and transatlantic flights.

Prizes Bestowed on Literary Lights

English and French Authors
Receive "Lady Northcliffe-
Bookman" Awards

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Mrs. Virginia Gould, a British novelist, and Julien Green, a young French writer of American parentage, have been awarded the "Lady Northcliffe-Bookman" prizes given annually here for best imaginative work published during the preceding year in French and English, respectively. These prizes, founded in 1919 and named after their respective donors, are adjudged by a committee of distinguished literary men and women in France and England. The committee for Great Britain includes Hugh Walpole, Jonathan Cape, Mrs. Robert Lynd and May Sinclair.

The formal presentation of the awards, which amount to £40 each, took place in the Institute Francisc here. Mr. Walpole, in passing, referred to the late Mary Webb's work which, received the Heures prize last year as an example, to which the British Prime Minister called attention at the last Royal Literary Fund dinner here, of an author who was first discovered to greatness by these awards.

The *Femina Vie Heureuse* and the *Bookman* are literary journals published in France and England respectively.

Hydroelectric Plan Seen for Manitoba

Further Development at Cost
of \$15,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WINNIPEG, Man.—Another big hydroelectric development, involving the expenditure of at least \$15,000,000, is in sight for Manitoba. The provincial government has just made an agreement with the Manitoba Power Company under which the private company agrees to supply the provincial hydro system with its power needs for 30 years. The power is to be developed by a plant to be built on the Seven Sisters Falls power site.

The agreement follows the settlement of rival claims made by both the provincial government and the Winnipeg Electric Company, of which the Manitoba Power Company is a subsidiary, for the Seven Sisters Falls site on the Winnipeg River. The arrangement between the Government and the Manitoba Power Company stipulates that the latter will supply required power at \$13.80 per horsepower per annum. This price is stated to be one of the most favorable ever obtained by a public utility in Canada.

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chased a 10-passenger Fokker cabin airplane, it has just become known here. Mr. Lowenstein, it was understood, expects to use the monoplane for a transatlantic trip across the United States.

Two Win Awards of Prix de Rome

Painting and Sculpture
Are on Exhibition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—The Prix de Rome in painting and sculpture for 1928 has just been awarded to Donald M. Mattison of Winston-Salem, N. C., and David K. Robbins, sculptor of Minneapolis, now living in New York respectively. The works of the 35 contestants who competed for the awards are on exhibit at the Grand Central Art Galleries, where they will remain until May 5. Students from leading art schools throughout the country are represented in the exhibit.

Mr. Mattison won the award in painting with a picture he called "Ignis Fatuus," which is supposed to portray the illusions of materiality. The painter declared, however, that the work is not intended as a "sermon," but is only a comment on his observations. The award for sculpture was made to Mr. Robbins for some 30 photographs of his sculptural studies.

Mr. Mattison will win the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts at Yale University next month after three years' study. Mr. Robbins studied at Dartmouth. In 1923 he came to New York, studied in the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, won the Beaux Arts Paris prize and studied abroad.

**DR. BUTLER CHOSEN
HEAD OF PILGRIMS**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has been elected president of the Pilgrims. The action was taken by the executive committee. Dr. Butler, who was a vice-president of the organization, succeeds the late Chauncey M. Depew.

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New England Poet Honored by Golden Rose in Custom of Fourteenth Century France

ACROSS from fourteenth century France the custom "Jeux Floreux" has come whereby Robert Frost, New England poet, of whom Miss Amy Lowell once said, "He is New England," was made recipient of the annual award by the Unitarian Laymen's League of the Second Church in Boston. The Golden Rose is presented each year, without competition, to a New England poet of distinction. Last May Day it was given to Prof. Katherine Lee Bates of Wellesley College.

The Golden Rose itself is the work of a French jeweler and was first awarded on May Day of 1925 to Prof. Earl Marjant of Boston University in a competition which was open to New England poets.

The "Jeux Floreux" ceremony was originally established for the purpose of encouraging troubadours and perpetuating their tradition in the art of poetry; it inspired them to compose poems in praise of God and such poems were used to teach the ignorant and restrain those who were

considered too impetuous for their own wellbeing. Its adaptation to contemporary life in New England has been for the purpose of restoring interest in true poetry and of inspiration and encouragement to its makers.

Mr. Frost, whose home is in the hills of Vermont, has won commendation for his interpretations of simple New England life and his pictures in poetic form of the New England scene.

What Five Readers of The Christian Science Monitor say:
"I find it even better than you say."—Mrs. E. H. Coover, Albany, Idaho.
"Our washer is performing as well as 'Lindy's' plane did across the Atlantic."—A. L. Reno, Nevada.
"The more I use the EDENETTE, the more enthusiastic I become. We live in a very dry country but I find the most soiled woolen shirts, khaki trousers and heavy socks come out clean."—Mrs. H. T. Bigington, D. C.
"I am very much pleased with the washer as it fills up perfectly. I will recommend it to others."—Mrs. J. K. Washington, D. C.
"It has proven so far very satisfactory. Since several friends have shown an interest in this machine, it might be well to have some folders which I shall distribute."—S. B. L. Ogden, Utah.

**This
Amazing Washing Machine
Yours To Examine FREE**

THIS big washing was done in the EDENETTE in 15 minutes—right on the kitchen table without fuss, bother, or slopping of suds. Here is the washing machine you have waited for. Marvellously compact, efficient and fully guaranteed. It is yours to examine without obligation to buy. You can own an Edenette for less than one-third the cost of the ordinary washer.

To operate, simply toss into the tub an armful of clothing such as you see in the photograph—add hot water and soap flakes, place on the top containing the motor-driven vacuum cup, and plug the extension cord into any light-socket. In 15 minutes the clothes will be beautifully washed. The dip-dip action of the motor-driven vacuum cup does the work thoroughly. Handles anything from dainty lingerie to mattress covers.

Top when inverted nests into tub. Store it on pantry shelf or under kitchen table. Easily carried, weighs less than 20 pounds. Hundreds of EDENETTES have been sold to readers of The Christian Science Monitor—many have urged friends to buy, while others are acting as our distributors. Read the enthusiastic letters reproduced above. Many, many such letters are on file.

We don't ask you to buy an EDENETTE unless you are entirely satisfied—just tell us on the coupon below that you will examine and use the EDENETTE for ten days just as if it were your own.

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Don't send us a penny—we will ship you the EDENETTE at once for 10 Days' FREE TRIAL—transportation charges paid. Use it for your very own. We know you will be delighted with it but if not, ship it back express collect—no questions asked. Convenient terms offered if you wish to buy it. You are dealing with one of the oldest manufacturers of washing machines in this country.

A. F. of L. Advises Friends of Labor of Red Activities

Sends Warning Throughout
Nation of Alleged Ulterior
Motives of Others

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—A circular, warning all organizations to refuse to contribute money to the Ohio-Pennsylvania relief committee, has been sent by the American Federation of Labor to 107 national and international unions, 47 state federations of labor, 900 city central bodies and 35,000 local unions.

The following is the partial text of the circular:
"In all the official appeals of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor for contributions to assist the United Mine Workers who are on strike in western and central Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and elsewhere, you were requested to send all contributions of money to Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and all food, clothing, shoes and supplies to William Hargest, 408 Columbia Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa."

"Organized labor and its friends who specifically directed to make contributions of money, food, clothing and supplies through these American Federation of Labor agencies only. This recommendation was based upon our knowledge of the strike situation and the understanding that money and supplies thus contributed would be distributed equitably and where they were most urgently required."

"Notwithstanding these specific instructions we have been advised by representatives of various bodies of organized labor that a so-called miners' relief committee, known as the Ohio-Pennsylvania Relief Committee, has been soliciting funds among the membership of organized labor and their friends, and that local unions, members of organized labor and some of the friends of organized labor have contributed to this committee."

"This committee has no standing with the organized labor movement or with the miners' organization. It has no authority from organized labor to solicit funds and help for the mine workers. It is a self-constituted body and we are advised it

is Communistic in character. None of the funds collected by this committee has been turned over to the agencies created by the United Mine Workers of America for the distribution of relief."

"There are other destructive forces whose titles and names are misleading and whose representatives are engaged in fomenting strife and creating dissension among the miners throughout the strike fields. These organizations are supported by the Communist publications and by the Communist literature. These publications denounce the officers of the United Mine Workers of America and seek to destroy the confidence of the members of the United Mine Workers of America in their chosen representatives. In this respect these organizations become allies and co-partners with the coal operators."

"We warn organized labor against all these destructive influences and forces. Have nothing to do with them."

**TIGER' DECLARES
HE WILL WRITE
"HARD THINGS"**

Georges Clemenceau Has
Ready Second Letter to
the United States

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU
PARIS—Georges Clemenceau will not allow himself to be forgotten and precisely at the moment when Raymond Poincaré, the French Prime Minister, has officially raised the question of the revision of the Dawes plan and hinted at the readjustment of the interallied debts, M. Clemenceau announces that his second letter addressed to the United States is ready. If he has not yet sent his appeal, it is because his friends in the United States have advised him to await an opportune moment.

This statement appears in the weekly paper *Candide*, whose representative had an interview with the politician who formerly earned the title of the Tiger. The vigor of the ex-Premier has not abated. Particularly it is his desire that France and the United States should understand each other. Apparently he thinks it is by plain speaking that the two peoples can be made to comprehend their respective needs. Therefore M. Clemenceau's second letter will at a favorable moment be launched.

"In writing my first letter, it was feared that friends over there would be angry. Not at all. They continued their friendship for me. They and many others are against French payments to America. They would like to see a cancellation. If the French Government was like them, it would understand that we will never pay the debt, because we cannot. Yet, if my first letter had been published 24 hours later M. Poincaré would have signed the debts' document. Now, what is it they are trying to do? They want to destroy the Dawes plan and reserve all French money for America. It is absurd. There is a lack of courage."

So M. Clemenceau, who seldom talks politics nowadays, expressed himself forcibly, punctuating his sentences by bringing down his cane on the table. He intimated that in his second letter he would say hard things that would give pleasure to neither government. Since, however, the political effect of a Clemenceau letter lay in surprise, it is obviously indirect to have spoken of a second letter in advance. It will lose something of its effect. M. Clemenceau therefore despite his usual caution seems to have been caught out by the interviewer.

CANADIAN PRESS MEETING
TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—Proposals for extension of news services at considerable increase in assessments for the next financial year were unanimously approved at the annual meeting of the Canadian press. More than 50 Canadian daily newspaper publishers or their representatives, from papers extending from Cape Breton to Vancouver, took part in the meeting.

**Two Win Awards
of Prix de Rome**

Painting and Sculpture
Are on Exhibition

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—The Prix de Rome in painting and sculpture for 1928 has just been awarded to Donald M. Mattison of Winston-Salem, N. C., and David K. Robbins, sculptor of Minneapolis, now living in New York respectively. The works of the 35 contestants who competed for the awards are on exhibit at the Grand Central Art Galleries, where they will remain until May 5. Students from leading art schools throughout the country are represented in the exhibit.

Mr. Mattison won the award in painting with a picture he called "Ignis Fatuus," which is supposed to portray the illusions of materiality. The painter declared, however, that the work is not intended as a "sermon," but is only a comment on his observations. The award for sculpture was made to Mr. Robbins for some 30 photographs of his sculptural studies.

Mr. Mattison will win the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts at Yale University next month after three years' study. Mr. Robbins studied at Dartmouth. In 1923 he came to New York, studied in the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, won the Beaux Arts Paris prize and studied abroad.

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**TIGER' DECLARES
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ACTION NEEDED TO BACK WORD FOR GOOD WILL

Rotarians Told That World
Will Judge United States
on What It Does

If international good will toward the United States is to be an actuality instead of merely a phrase, Americans must cultivate it through sympathetic understanding of the affairs and sentiments of the peoples of other lands. P. M. McDonald, formerly president of the Rotary Club of New York City, said in an address to the Rotary Club of Boston.

"We need to recognize that we have been, and in a degree are yet, provincial," he said. "We traditionally have put our whole energy into business, until we have made industry almost the sole virtue. We have followed it so earnestly we have neglected other things. Lately it has become the popular thing to say we want good will, want other nations to like us, but do we stop to think what is necessary to bring that about?"

The speaker deplored the type of so-called "average American" who says he "never reads the foreign news." They do not try enough to understand, he continued. "They read crime and scandal, the sports, and then they read about the flights—that is as near as they come to it. So long as they stop at this they indulge in claptrap when they say they want good will. It is a travesty. They say it with every gesture of honesty, but they do not know what they are talking about. What is needed is the willingness to inform ourselves, the understanding of other peoples, what they cherish of traditions, what they have gone through, what they are facing, what they are doing and what they aspire to do. Then our sense of justice will give us tact."

"We must recognize that establishing good will is a job and we have got to work at it. To seek it genuinely we must want it not as a catering to our national selfishness, but as a manifestation of justice, a knowledge of our honesty, benevolence and national morality."

**D. A. R. Members
Quit, to Protest
Its Blacklist**

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions of the present officers, but we see small chance of success, so long as their principles cannot be presented, with those of the officers, in the meetings of the different chapters for discussion by the membership and intelligent choice between them.

"The principles we have asked in vain to have debated before the chapters can be stated by two points: 'The D. A. R. should not try to suppress free speech when such is within the bounds set by the laws of our country.' 'The D. A. R. should encourage its membership to study the social problems of the day, especially the efforts of our Government to aid in the establishment of good will between nations and the relations of arms as a means of national defense to the progress made in arbitration and the legal methods of settling disputes.'"

"In rejecting these principles the officers virtually deny to the members the use of their intellects. They warn against listening to some of the most distinguished scholars in the United States and frighten us with imaginary dangers."

"Sister organizations are denounced, although officers of those organizations are, many of them, members of the D. A. R. themselves."

Allege Misuse of Words

"The climax is reached when the preaching of ignorance is called 'patriotic' and efforts to prevent the horrors and agonies of another world war are called 'unpatriotic.' It is then time to protect our patriotism, our love of the traditions of our fathers, and the principles on which our country was founded and through which it can best flourish in the future as in the past."

Others who resigned were: Mrs. Irving Fisher, wife of the Yale professor who has been named on the blacklist; Miss Mary E. Dana, former president of the New Haven Visiting Nurses' Association; Mrs. Hanna Townsend, the first New Haven women representative in the Legislature; Miss Elizabeth W. Farham, head of the New Haven League of Women Voters; Mrs. Clifford Newton; Miss Josephine Newton; Mrs. Edward L. Bradley; Mrs. Allen B. Squire; and Mrs. J. T. Babba.

All those who resigned are prominent in local civic affairs and had been members of the Eve League and Mary Clapp Wooster Chapters.

Mrs. Merton Handy, regent of the Mary Clapp Wooster Chapter, which has 500 members and is one of the largest in the United States, declined to discuss the resignations. Mrs. Charles F. Messenger, regent of the Eve League Chapter, described the withdrawal of the members as "deplorable and saddening."

**No Resignations Among
D. A. R. in Massachusetts**

"I know of a number of members of the D. A. R. in Massachusetts who would like to withdraw as have some in Connecticut, in protest against the use of the blacklist, but I am counseling those who have asked me that it may be better for them to stay in and work to change the policy," Mrs. Helen T. Baile, of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of the committee of protest within the Daughters of the American Revolution against the blacklist policy, said. No resignations have been reported among Massachusetts members.

**WACHUSETT RESERVOIR
FULL TO OVERFLOWING**

CLINTON, Mass. (AP)—For the first time in several years water has been released from the Wachusett Reservoir, the principal supply basin of the Boston Metropolitan system, into

the old bed of the Nashua River. Recent rains, added to the increase in supply from the rains of August and November last, have raised the level of the water 25 feet from the low mark of a year ago.

The water had reached a level of nine inches above the normal high water mark and engineers decided it would be necessary to release the surplus. The reservoir, as to the refilling of which after the lowering due to prolonged drought much doubt had been expressed, contains 35,000,000 gallons more water than it did a year ago.

**'Traveling College'
Aids Better Farms**

New Hampshire Demonstration
Train Teaches Advan-
tage of Improving Stock

LANCASTER, N. H.—The New Hampshire Better Livestock Special of the Boston and Maine, arrived here, its most northerly point, on the fourth day of a week's tour of the Granite State, having made 14 stops at which a total of more than 10,000 farmers visited the "college on wheels" and heard agricultural experts outline the need for better dairying.

Starting from Concord with its four cars of live-bred dairy cattle, dairy exhibits and staff of college professors, the traveling college aroused great interest among the farmers of New Hampshire and Vermont.

Hundreds of dairymen await the train at each stop, many of whom come long distances over muddy and almost impassable roads. The purpose of the train, which is being operated by the State Department of Agriculture, the Boston & Maine Railroad, the Granite State, the Farm Bureau, the Farm Bureau, and other co-operating agencies, is to teach the simple economic fact that it does not pay farmers to keep inferior live stock; that with the high price of grain and labor, the farmer can afford to keep only the best dairy cattle.

**Uses of Education
Tested by Women**

Radcliffe Alumnae Hear How
Time Can Be Utilized

"Our Education—What Are We
Going to Do with It?" was discussed from several viewpoints under the auspices of the Radcliffe Alumnae Association in Cambridge.

The speaker, Miss Mary E. Dana, made of individual education of service to the community, the finding of vocations to fit individual abilities and special time problems and the question of whether the actual use of a college degree was tending less now to mean a cessation of seeking additional education were all points brought out by various speakers with illustrations from their own experience.

Miss Mary Ely of Peabody Institute in New York discussed the good offices of the American Association for Adult Education in serving as a clearing house for the many and varied avenues of activity that have opened up for women under the banner of adult education.

Mrs. Cornelia Rust Cannon, author of "Red Rust," president of the Cambridge Public School Association and a member of the governing board of Radcliffe College spoke of the desirability and obligation among college women of continuing the education for which the college years stood in the relation of preparation. She pointed out that the natural course of college graduates into the life of the community made it possible for them to see opportunities affecting their own and their neighbor's welfare which would naturally incline them to seek extra educational advantages in order that they might serve the various social and economic demands of the day.

**CONNECTICUT ADDS
SMITH DELEGATION**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The Democrats of Connecticut in their state convention endorsed the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for the Presidency by adopting a resolution pledging the party delegation to Houston to vote for him until the Governor himself shall release it from the obligation.

This was the first business of the convention upon reassembling. The resolution was submitted to the resolution committee during the night by National Committeeman Thomas J. Spellacy. It was approved and reported in as soon as the convention made permanent its temporary organization of last night.

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Congress Greet Crew of Bremen With Applause

Senate Drops Its Usual Dignity
—Flies Are Presented to
Members of Both Houses

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—It is a rare occasion that the congressional galleries are filled to deep overflow into the corridors—a presidential appearance, a visiting foreign ruler, a grave national issue to be voted on. It is an almost unheard of occasion for applause to be loosened in the Senate.

The appearance of the German-Italian crew of the transatlantic airplane, the Bremen, brought forth both the great crowd in the galleries and the applause in the Senate. Of course the House also applauded. But there, amid a more informal atmosphere, applause is an everyday occurrence. Cheers, however, are not.

And so the applause of the large membership of the House was mingled with resounding cheers and the three aviators who had entered the chamber and bowed their greetings with solemn mien broke into happy smiles, and the man from Ireland with a laugh raised his right hand in a high mid-air salute.

Pages Maintain Decorum

The first appearance was in the Senate. A recess was taken and the chamber was soon filled with practically the entire membership of the Senate. Around the walls were secretaries and assistants. The corps of pages, alert, alert youngsters in their dark blue suits, were ranged on each side of the Vice-President's rostrum. They preserved discreet decorum, but it was a hard struggle.

Escorted by Mr. Dawes and Senators Charles Curtis and Joseph T. Robinson, party leaders, the three guests were ushered on the Senate floor. It was entirely befitting the occasion that a youth among this august body should brush aside restraint and break down the traditional reserve.

Robert M. La Follette, Senator from Wisconsin, often called the "Boy Senator," shattered the silence with a hearty clapping of his hands, and instantaneously the entire chamber responded, the senators and the galleries. Everyone seemed to enjoy the expression hugely, the guests as well as the hosts and the audience.

Greeting and Handclasp

Standing before the Vice-President's desk, the three men were presented to the senators as they filed past them for a word and a handclasp. Each acknowledged the senatorial greetings in his own way.

Capt. Hermann Koehl, stocky and deeply tanned, the first in line, nodded. Major James Fitzmaurice, the only one in uniform, held himself at military attention, and bowed with the short abrupt gesture that characterizes the soldier. Baron Gunther von Huenfeld, monocled, slender, bent forward from the waist, his head bending over his clasped hands.

In the House the fliers were escorted to the desk where they were greeted by Nicholas Longworth, Speaker. He presented them to the House and once more the three men were placed before the rostrum to meet a long line of legislators. Following the members in each chamber came the grinning pages, secretaries and clerks.

Dr. Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz-Gaffron, German Ambassador, and Timothy A. Smiddy, Irish Free State Minister, accompanied the fliers on their visit to the Capitol.

**MASSACHUSETTS ACTS
TO STOP EAR CROPPING**

Favorable first action on legislation proposed to end the practice of cropping dogs' ears in Massachusetts was recorded in the decision of the Legislature's Committee on

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Our Dry Cleaning is positive in good results. When done by us it will please and satisfy you because, with our ability and equipment, we give you a "service that saves."

Legal Affairs to report a bill for this purpose submitted by animal welfare organizations with the support of many dog fanciers. The report was made after weeks of deliberation following a hearing which attracted a large attendance.

The bill not only would prohibit ear-cropping but also the exhibition of dogs with cropped ears, except those cropped prior to Sept. 1, this year, and would make possession of a dog with cropped ears prima facie evidence of violation of the law. Penalty for violation would be fine or imprisonment, it is proposed.

**Stanley Baldwin
Declares His Hope
Centered in Bible**

British Premier Says Its Influence
Would Lead to Great
Revival in Religion

LONDON (AP)—But for the hope the Bible gives of a better world, the British Premier, Stanley Baldwin, would resign. Addressing the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, he said:

"If I did not feel that our work and the work of all others who hold the same faith and ideals, whether in politics or civic work, was done in the faith and hope that some day—maybe 1,000,000 years hence—the kingdom of God would spread over the whole world, then I should have no hope. I could do no work and I would give over my office to anyone who would take it."

The Bible, he continued, "is not only the greatest literature in the world but about that it always has been and is in the nature of a high explosive in the world."

He said the Bible's influence had repeatedly led and would surely lead again to a great revival of religion. If it was true that a large number of people never read the Bible, neither politicians nor ecclesiastics could altogether be free of blame for that.

"We seem to carry on so much of our struggle in this world in a twilight or a fog," he said. "Friends or men who should be friends are kicking blindly in the struggle and wounding men who are or ought to be brothers and nothing but the light that comes from the Bible can lighten that twilight or dispel that fog."

**BRIDGE IS PROPOSED
FOR STATEN ISLAND**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The world's greatest bridge will be constructed in the Narrows, at the entrance to New York harbor, if a proposal made to the War Department is favorably acted upon. The cost is estimated at \$60,000,000. The bridge would have a span of 4500 feet, with a clearance above high water of 235 feet, with towers 600 feet high, rising on either side of the Narrows and would afford a connection for vehicular traffic between Brooklyn and Staten Island.

MAINE MILLS ON SHORT TIME

SANFORD, Me. (AP)—Notices have been posted in many departments of the Sanford mills, which employ 2500 persons, that until further notice these mills will be operated on a four-day-a-week basis.

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SPRING
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NEW RAIL LINK TO PROVIDENCE MAY BE BUILT

Purpose of New England
Company Is to Connect
With Lines to West

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Impressions that the days of trunk line railroad building in the United States are over may be set aside in the section where railroads are among the oldest in the Nation, New England. This is the prospect opened by the adoption of a bill recently signed by Norman S. Case, Governor, to charter a North Atlantic Terminal Railroad Company.

The purpose of the company is to complete a railway line from Palmer, Mass., to tidewater at Providence over a route laid out and partly graded some years ago by the Southern New England Railroad Company, whose charter recently expired. The proposed road would connect at Palmer with both the Boston & Albany western trunk line and the Central Vermont which is a subsidiary of the Canadian National Railways system.

The project originally was launched by Canadian capital, but work was dropped during the war. It is estimated that grading can be completed, rails laid, stations built and a suitable waterfront terminal constructed for an additional investment of approximately \$5,000,000.

The charter bill incorporates the State Attorney-General, State Treasurer and State Bank Commissioner as members of the corporation, together with George L. Crocker, Howard W. Fitz, Everett E. Salisbury, Wesley E. Fitz and their associates, successors and assigns. It is reported that Clinton S. Bardo, formerly general manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and Herbert Hartley, formerly captain of the Leviathan, are identified with the project.

Construction of the line was recommended in a transportation survey recently made by research workers from Massachusetts Institute of Technology under direction of the Providence Chamber of Commerce. This report pointed out that additional ocean transportation service is needed by industries of the city and its suburbs, and says this service can most effectively be attracted by making bulk shipments available

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into and out of the port. The report also called attention to what it termed absence of railroad competition in Providence, the New Haven being the only rail system serving the city, and the greater part of the docks being operated by shipping interests allied with the New Haven.

The route of the proposed line would lie through Pawtucket, Central Falls and Woonsocket, R. I., and Blackstone and Southbridge, Mass.

**Legal Loan Chain
System Proposed**

NEW YORK'S Attorney-General
Takes Initiative in Plan
to Protect Borrowers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Efforts to establish a chain of reputable loan companies to meet the needs of the salaried borrower will be made by Albert Ottinger, Attorney-General of New York State, in co-operation with a number of bankers, financiers, and attorneys.

Recent investigations by state and city legal departments have shown that illicit loan companies have been operating in New York City, charging as high as 1000 per cent interest on loans made for the most part to automobile owners who have been forced to borrow money to meet emergencies. Several incidents came to the attention of the courts where motorists, who had borrowed only a few hundred dollars, lost their cars after paying all but a few dollars and that the interest and other charges were far more than the loan itself.

The investigations developed to such a point that borrowers were advised by the courts not to repay loans to companies charging a usurious rate of interest, but to present the matter to the courts for settlement.

Mr. Ottinger stated that New York needs more reliable loan companies and is urging bankers to help organize them. He said he would call a meeting and prepare plans for the more liberal licensing of companies under the small personal loan act.

Among those who are working with Mr. Ottinger are Park A. Rowley, vice-chairman of the board of the Bank of Manhattan, Edgar Hazleton, president of the Queens Borough Bank, and Manny Strauss, industrial organizer.

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**NEW YORK CITY
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TEACHERS MAKE PLEA FOR A NEW EDUCATION BASIS

Preferential Treatment of Brighter Pupils Protested in Britain

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
CAMBRIDGE, Eng.—A new conception of secondary education and an attempt to formulate a system for bringing secondary education to all children were the main subjects of discussion at the recent conference of the National Union of Teachers here. The existing system of secondary education, it was pointed out, bases itself on the view that the state owes a higher duty only to the children of superior ability and is not concerned with the difference in kinds of ability.

It was considered that the system further justified itself by making the entry to secondary education depend upon the largely unfair test of examination which produced 60 per cent of failures. Every pupil was treated as though he was going forward to the university, though few did so, and only a minority entered the professions. The aspirations of the others were sacrificed. People must realize, it was pointed out, that the supreme function of secondary education is not to prepare children to face university examinations, but to prepare them for life.

Equality of Treatment Urged
In the debate it was made clear that teachers are insisting that there shall be no preferential treatment, so far as conditions are concerned, between one kind of secondary education and another. Whether a child is attending the old type of secondary school which fits pupils for the universities, or the projected new types which will link up with industry, he must receive equal advantages in the way of amenities of buildings, playing fields, teaching staff and equipment. That there must be no favoritism between child and child, was the keynote of the whole debate. The incoming president, W. W. Hill, asked for every child "the physical necessities of life—with liberty to play and a chance to learn."

"Better Provision of Playing Fields for Children" was the subject of another discussion. It was pointed out that scarcely any industrial town had made the least attempt to provide suitable playing fields for the children of the slums. More fortunate boys were praised for proficiency in games, but those who could play football nowhere but in the street were sometimes treated almost as criminals for doing so. The streets were, moreover, getting too dangerous for play. The speaker urged that as playing fields must generally be in the suburbs, the children should be given free transport to and from them.

Employment Work Described
Dr. Innes, chief education officer for Birmingham, gave an account of the welfare work done in that city.

Three-Year-Old Artist a Leading Exhibitor at London's Show of Children's Drawings

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Little Jean Weir, who is only three and whose delight is to sit at home and draw pictures of small girls like herself, has suddenly become famous, for her pictures occupy a prominent place in the thirty-ninth annual exhibition of children's drawings. This is held at the Guildhall Art Gallery, London, under the auspices of the Royal Drawing Society.

Jean is the prodigy of the exhibition. She delights in movement and facial expression. Some of her titles are: "Girl Excited," "Girl Shy," "Girl Running," "Girl Skipping," "Girl Bowling a Hoop," and "Girl in a Bath." Another little artist, only a year older, is the exhibitor of "Lady and Girl Going Shopping." This is the problem picture of the exhibition, for the child is shedding tears nearly as big as half-crowns. By way of explanation the artist's mother has written underneath the picture, "The girl has lost her money."

Graham East, of Leyton, also aged four, exhibits a portrait of a "Relative," who wears a yellow dress and carries a hat, and carries a bright blue vanity bag.

Among the older children, R. G. Baker, 10, of Chiswick, has drawn some realistic scenes which he saw during the recent Thames flood.

Human beings are the most popular amongst the younger children. Next come machines and engines, animals, and landscapes. The London omnibus is a popular subject, for in almost every group of drawings by the younger children is at least one picture of a bus.

The two special prizes for snapshot drawing given annually by Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, president of the society, were awarded

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He said there were 46 juvenile employment and welfare subcommittees associated with 280 elementary schools of the city.

One of the fundamental conditions for the success of a juvenile employment department, he said, was that it should be in general use by the employers of the district which it served. In Birmingham increasing numbers of employers were making use of the department as their method of recruitment; in fact, over 5000 firms were now associated with the department.

Large Aircraft to Carry Sixty Across Atlantic

44-Ton Vessel in Process of Construction—Light Metal Works Wonders

By HARRY HARPER
(Author of "The Air Way," "The Steel Construction of Aeroplanes," etc.)
Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—In no phase of aeronautics is progress more encouraging than in the design and construction of large flying-boats for the swift transport over wide stretches of water of passengers, mails and merchandise. In Europe machines of this type are being built, and will soon be flown, which dwarf in size any marine aircraft attempted hitherto.

The keynote of the construction of these new machines is a long, slender, boat-like hull of light-weight metal, strong enough not merely to float on smooth water, but to ride out rough seas. Mounted above the hull are curved sustaining planes, also engines and propellers, and as soon as the air-screws, actuated by the motors, have drawn the flying-boat across the surface of the sea at a sufficient speed, the wings exert their required lift and the craft leaves the water and soars upward. A fine sight it is to see one of these big winged boats take to the air after a foam-tossing rush across the water.

The writer was privileged the other day to enter an aircraft factory and examine a giant airboat in construction. There was a rattle of riveting and of clanging metal. The sense of ordered activity was pleasantly stimulating. But what caught my eye was the size of that slim hull of metal, rising amid the clamor like the portent of a new era. I walked round the gleaming, towering framework with a feeling of incredulity. Even when one pictured in one's mind the wide-spread wings which would be raised above the hull it seemed almost unbelievable that such a structure of metal should go soaring through the sky.

Metal Without Weight
The expert who stood at my elbow sensed, no doubt, what was passing in my mind. "Try the weight of that," he said, pointing to a section of the metal frame which happened to be near our feet. I bent to raise

this year to Miss Anne Harris St. John, 15, of Wokingham, for her studies of horses, and C. J. E. Coombs, 18, of Bristol, for an attractive water color sketch of a racing motorcar traveling at high speed.

Nearly 12,000 drawings by children living in all parts of the world were received by the society this year. Most of them were by children attending the secondary schools.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

NORTHWESTERN TRACK OUTLOOK

Coach Has a Few Outstanding Performers in a Squad of 15 Men

EVANSTON, Ill.—Track and field talent at Northwestern University is concentrated in a few outstanding individuals who should make a good showing in the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association outdoor championship meet. There are not enough good performers, however, to make a well-balanced team for a dual meet, it is said here by Coach Frank Hill. About 15 men on the squad may be expected to do something during the season, but only eight of these look good enough to win first places. The Wildcats have relay teams at the half mile and mile which should be heard from.

One factor that brightens up the situation here is the fact that Northwestern for the first time is to host the outdoor Conference championships. They will be staged in Eysch Stadium, May 25 and 26. With the handful of Wildcats who have a chance to make a showing performing up to expectations in this meet, Northwestern students and alumni should get a lot of pleasure out of it.

Two Star Athletes
Probably the two most notable athletes on the squad are Capt. W. H. Drogemuller, 28, pole-vaulter, and Russell Walter, 30, quarter miler. Drogemuller is the Conference indoor and outdoor title defender in the pole vault, and holds the "Big Ten" record at 13 ft. 2 in. indoors and 13 ft. 3 in. outdoors. Walter, star center of the basketball team last winter, has done the 440-yard dash in 1.48, very close to the Conference outdoor record, and has a mark of 21.6 in the 220-yard dash, which equals the Conference record. Both of these athletes are in excellent shape and are considered outstanding as Olympic candidates in their specialties.

Another fast sprinter is E. N. Hermanson, 29. He has done the hundred in 9.8 several times, and is also a good furlong runner. Earl Wilkinson, 30 is a third sprinter who is expected to be an important unit of the half-mile and mile relay team.

In the hammer throw, Coach Hill displays the Conference champion, J. W. Durt, 29. He is capable of tossing the weight 160 feet or more. The best of the shotputters is A. W. Bagge, 31, who can put the shot 43 feet. Bagge is the only promising javelin thrower.

Relief in High Jump
In the high jump the Wildcats have a leading contender in Frank R. Bettig, 28, who can do 5 ft. 2 in. and leap over six feet consistently. J. F. Hoffman, 30 should be good for points in a dual meet, but he seldom gets up to six feet.

Three fair middle-distance runners are in training. They are J. W. Gorbey, 29, Samuel Bloomingburg, 29, and Bert Fox, 29. Gorbey runs anchor on the mile relay team.

Northwestern has few candidates for the distance events. Ralph R. Wolf, 30 appears to be the best miler. Those running a mile and two miles are J. R. Johnson, 28, James J. Miller, 29, and F. F. Riecke, 28. In the hurdles, George Morris, 28 is the only candidate of promise.

CALIFORNIA AT L. A. WINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Coach A. J. Sturges' University of California team won the third and deciding game against the University of California Wednesday afternoon, 3 to 6. The contest was played on Moore field. The feature of the game was the hitting power of both sides. Charles Gialindo, 28, of the Trojans secured two home runs and a triple. U. C. L. A. hammered T. H. Sahlgren, 28, S. C. pitcher, for six runs during the eighth inning. Four of the runs were made in the first half of the eighth. Sahlgren placed the Bruins in a lead that Southern California was never able to overcome. The Trojans did, however, tie the score in the first half of the seventh inning. The Bruins went into the lead again when M. C. Wilson, 29 scored in the latter half of that inning. Three more runs in the eighth inning gave the Bruins a decisive lead and, although S. C. scored one run in the ninth, the rally was short-lived. The score by innings:

U. C. L. A. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Trojans 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Griffith and Bilenbach; Sahlgren, Diehl and Gibson, Umpires—C. H. Fray, balls and strikes, William Field, bases. Time—2:30.

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Australian Praises Dominion Cricket

Still Needs to Improve to Reach Test-Match Grade

AUCKLAND.—An Australian cricket side not far short of test-match strength concluded a tour of New Zealand recently, and owing to the success of the New Zealand team in England last year its innings were watched with more than usual interest. The Australian side included such famous players as Woodfull, Pontford, Oldfield and Grimmett, and some of the most promising of the younger men like Jackson and Alexander, who are knocking at the door of test cricket.

The Australians paid New Zealand the compliment of regarding the tour as a measure of preparation for the matches with the English team next season. Of the 13 matches played 6 were drawn and 7 won. With one exception the draws ended greatly in Australia's favor. Two matches were played against the full strength of New Zealand. In the first, Australia, composed of five wickets, declared, of which Woodfull made a masterly 234. New Zealand replied with 288, the highest total made by New Zealand against a representative Australian side, and 53 for one wicket.

In the second match the visitors found it hard to pass New Zealand's total of 162, which they did by only 28 runs; but they obtained the necessary 122 runs in the second inning for the loss of three wickets. Grimmett, an Australian test-match slow-bowler, who by the way is a New Zealander and the only player the Dominion has given to the highest grade of cricket, was the most destructive bowler on the visitors' side, ending up the tour with the very fine figures of 74 wickets at a cost of 11.14 runs apiece.

It has been hoped that New Zealand's success in England entitles Dominion cricketers to join England and Australia in the test match grade. Richardson, the captain of this Australian side, does not think that New Zealand cricketers merit such promotion, but considers that there has been a vast improvement in the standard of the game since he played in the Dominion seven years ago. This, he thinks, is due to experience gained through visits of overseas teams and the recent tour of England.

POUGHKEEPSIE ENTRIES
NEW YORK (AP)—Only University of Washington and University of Wisconsin have yet to be heard from in the eight-team race for the Intercollegiate Championship of the United States.

At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on June 19, University of California, recent victor in the United States Naval Academy already formally accepted invitations to compete with the members of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, Cornell, Columbia and Syracuse universities. Maxwell Stevenson, chairman of the board of stewards, expects to hear from the University of Wisconsin in a few days, but assumes Wisconsin is awaiting more prospects before deciding on entry at Poughkeepsie.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 2, Jersey City 6.
Toronto 2, Montreal 1.
Newark 2, Baltimore 1.
Buffalo 2, Reading 1.
Jersey City 2, Toronto 1.

CALIFORNIA RE-ELECTS HOOBS
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BERKELEY, Calif.—Richard J. Hoogs, 29, of Honolulu, T. H., has been re-elected captain of the University of California varsity football team for the 1928 campaign. Hoogs has played on the varsity team for two seasons, and the most dependable player on Coach Howard O. Kinsey's squad.

COLTRIN TO ASSIST PRICE
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BERKELEY, Calif.—Frederic C. Coltrin, 27, of Los Angeles, captain of the University of California varsity football team last year and a star tackle, will be a full-time coach, assisting Head Coach Clarence M. Price next fall on the gridiron, it was announced here.

STARBECK TO HELP COACH
GRAND FORKS, S. D.—Clyde Starbeck, former football star of the North Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, will be assistant football coach at the University of North Dakota next fall.

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TAYLOR TRUNKS MAKE A RECORD

Roll a Team Score of 2652 in Women's Bowling for First Place

LEADERS IN WOMEN'S BOWLING TEAM EVENT
Taylor Trunk Co., Chicago.....2652
Berghoff, Fort Wayne, Ind.....2587
Eck Bros., Cincinnati.....2585
Gold Tower Furniture, Detroit.....2512
Associated Grocers, Inc., St. Louis.....2437

DOUBLETS EVENT
Miss Susan Schott and Miss Gertrude Wain, Detroit.....1138
Miss Thelma Baker and Miss Gertrude Wain, Detroit.....1085
Miss Evelyn Gormley and Miss Mildred Briggs, Chicago.....1081
Misses Harriet Neville and Irene Hanks, Indianapolis.....1034
Miss Alice Haller and Miss Harriet Spraggman, Louisville.....1024

INDIVIDUAL EVENT
Miss Alice Rump, Fort Wayne.....822
Miss Patricia Friedel, Cleveland.....1828
Miss Edith Lacey, Fort Wayne.....584
Miss Vivian Krenner, Milwaukee.....578
Miss Margaret Ruby, Fort Wayne.....574
Miss Loreta Kayser, Fort Wayne.....1574
Miss Alice Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind.....1556

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
DETROIT, Mich.—Records continued to fall in the Women's International Bowling Congress now in progress here, when the Taylor Trunk Co. of Chicago established a new three-game mark and went into first place in the team event with 2652.

While the Chicago team moved to the top Associated Grocers, Inc. of St. Louis combined the games for a total of 2437 and assumed fifth position. Miss Alma Burke, captain of the Taylor Trunks, not only proved the main factor in placing her team at the top of the list, but rolled the best single game in the tournament thus far. She scored a 558 through games of 180, 203 and 175.

Each member of the new record holding team was well over the 300 mark. Miss Ethel Kerg ranked next to the captain with 532, while Irene Engel scored a 528, six more pins than Miss S. MacSteven. Miss Helen Fogel was the low scorer on the team with 512. The showing of these two leaders produced the only tie in the tournament, according to the selection as tentatively made by Coach Leader the first of this week.

HARVARD COACHES ANNOUNCED
Head Coach Arnold Horner, 21, has announced the list of coaches for Harvard varsity football next season. Since only one coach is from an outside university, the system seems to be returning to the graduate-coach idea. Mr. Horner, former University of Michigan captain, is again a line coach. The other coaches are as follows: Line coach, Charles J. Hubbard Jr., 24, captain of the '25 team; Backfield, 27, centers, Henry W. Clark, 23, kickers, Victor P. Kennard, 29, and Clark, 29, members of the staff last season, while Hubbard and Savley assisted the freshman and senior teams last year. The end coach has not been appointed yet.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 12, St. Paul 6.
Indianapolis 8, Milwaukee 6.
Minneapolis 8, Louisville 6.
Columbus 7, Toledo 3.
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 12.
Minneapolis 8, Louisville 6.
Kansas City 12, Columbus 1.
Milwaukee 7, Toledo 6.

BROWN ELECTS H. CORNSWET
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Harry Cornsweet, 29, of Cleveland, O., New England intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling champion for two years, and winner of the recent sectional Olympic team (12) out in the unlimited class, has been elected captain of the 1928 Brown University football team to succeed his brother, Albert C. Cornsweet, captain-elect of the 1928 football team.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS
Stevens 4, West Point 2.
Yale 5, Amherst 0.
Brown 5, M. I. T. 0.
Annapolis 5, Lafayette 0.
Haverford 7, Villanova 0.
Boston College 6, Columbia 3.
Princeton 6, Lehigh 2.
Notre Dame 3, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 6, City College 2.

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Yale Opens Crew Season With Inexperienced First Eight

Apprehension as to Eli Chances Against Pennsylvania and Columbia—Only One Veteran Oarsman in Varsity Shell to Start

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University will open its crew season this Saturday at Philadelphia under conditions vastly different from those existing at the home of the Blue since the coming of Edward O. Leader, as coach, 28 years ago. While Yale has not lost in this opening regatta, with University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University, in Leader's five years at the helm of Yale's rowing, there is considerable apprehension as to Yale's chances of continuing its winning streak when the crews representing these three universities meet Saturday on the Schuylkill River. A new and untried boat, consisting of an unusual number of sophomores and inexperienced oarsmen, will carry the banner of Yale in Saturday's race, whereas in former years Yale has always had a boat of proven ability long before the first race of the season.

Yale won the race against Penn and Columbia last spring, but that was the end of Coach Leader's string of victories, which carried the banner of Yale in the rowing world over a period of four previous years without a break. After winning from these two rivals, Yale proceeded to lose to Princeton University and then to Harvard University to complete a season ranked with her worst in rowing. This failure was due to the coaching of the Yale team, which had been in the hands of the hitherto undefeated Leader forced Yale rowing stock to take a sudden drop, from which it has not yet recovered.

As a consequence of this failure of last season, which has now been made more dismaying to Yale men by the inability of three of last year's regulars to retain their former rowing form, Yale has little hope of carrying off the honors on the Schuylkill Saturday. There may possibly be a Yale victory, but it would be an upset.

Four Sophomores in Crew
Four sophomores, three of whom were members of the Yale championship freshman eight of last season, will start Yale's first crew on Saturday. The four sophomores, there will be three other oarsmen in the Yale boat on Saturday, according to the selection as tentatively made by Coach Leader the first of this week. The boat will be going into their first intercollegiate race in the varsity class. Only one oarsman, B. W. Taylor, 28, who rowed in the Yale varsity last season, will have the advantage of experience in a Yale first shell when the two teams meet on Saturday. He has had only one year of varsity rowing. Capt. P. H. Stewart, 28, the only other veteran from last year's campaign, will be in the coxswain's seat. The most important task of the day, that of stroking the Yale boat, will fall to the lot of W. T. Tappan, 30, who is ineligible to row in the Yale boat, and no man can expect to row who is not certain of pulling his own weight at the fast pace of the short race. The other freshmen who will

row for Yale on Saturday are W. W. Garney at No. 6, W. Ladd at No. 5, and S. P. McAlmont at No. 3. These freshmen are so far untried in varsity rowing, but equally so are their fellow oarsmen, R. G. Durant, 28, J. O. Rodgers, 28, and R. E. Cushman, 29. Durant rowed in the junior varsity last season; Rodgers was promoted this year from the class crew. Quaker has been on the first or second crew while he was active last year, and Cushman prepared for the varsity by rowing on the combination crew last spring.

This crew has prospects, however, and from its showing in practice so far this spring, it is to be expected that Yale will make a better showing against its later opponents, after these inexperienced oarsmen have put several more weeks of training behind them. Few, if any, judges of rowing ability who have watched Yale's green boat in its workouts, have given the Yale shell much of a chance to defeat Columbia at Philadelphia, but it may be a different matter in the other two races scheduled—against Princeton and Cornell on the Housatonic, May 19, and on the Thames against Harvard, June 22.

Yale may profit later by the return to form of its veterans from last season, S. S. Quarrier, 28, H. B. Cannon, Jr., 28, and D. T. Bartholomew, 28. Quarrier has been on the first or second crew all this season, but Cannon and Bartholomew have not been so fortunate, being delegated to the third boat most of the current season.

Other Crews Fair
Yale's other crews which will race in most of the regattas are the junior varsity, the freshman, and the 150-pound crew. So far these boats have all progressed considerably in practice, and all are now expected to have fair seasons. The junior varsity boat has shown good form and moderate strength most of the season, having given the varsity boat stiff workouts on many occasions in time trial races. This shell is composed of three freshmen from last season and five other oarsmen all of whom had experience in the water. This shell should prove a worthy contender at Philadelphia on Saturday.

The freshman boat, under the tutelage of George C. Murphy, who came to Yale as freshman coach the same year that Leader came as varsity mentor, appears to be another boat that has good prospects for a successful season, although it may not hit its stride in the early races. It is made up of the best of the freshmen, but like the varsity, the boat will lack experience, some of the men in the shell being new to the sport. The oarsmen average more than 6 ft. 10 in. in height and the average weight is just short of 177 pounds, a heavier boat than Murphy had last season. Probably the best oarsman in the shell is L. S. Goodbody, who rowed in the Kent School crew that went abroad

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My ad. in The Christian Science Monitor has brought me many customers; they come back again and again, always telling me pleasant things about my home-made Candies.
If you haven't tried them you surely are missing a great treat. I am not in the high rent district and for that reason can sell my Candy at
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Lack of Playground Space Is Deplored by K. M. Landis

MONTREAL (AP)—Lack of playground space in most large cities, which forces youngsters to play baseball on the streets or else not play at all, is deplored by K. M. Landis of Chicago, commissioner of professional baseball.

He gave his views at a luncheon celebrating the entry of Montreal into the International League. Noting that vacant lots where youngsters could get together had been disappearing in the building up of big cities, he said: "We need communities which will do their duty to the 10, 12, 14-year-old boy of this generation."

"I have a lot of friends among boys; and I am inclined to think, if called upon to choose the element whose friendship I would retain, if I were privileged by some sort of decree to have the friendship of only one element, I would choose boys and I do not want to feel that my generation is cheating them."

"Remember that the 10, 12, 14-year-old boy is pretty cute. He knows whether or not he is being squared, and if he is being denied a place where he can give expression to his physical inclinations along athletic lines, his conclusion is that he is being cheated. I ask you, is that a good foundation to build the citizenship of the next generation?"

"I do not ask you to tear down your downtown business blocks, to take the property and make playgrounds. But I ask you to resolve that now, at this time on, we will have places around the town for this purpose. You can get today for dollars what in 10 years from now will cost thousands. And if it isn't done today you will have to face the problem 10 years from now. It has to be done."

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS
Cornell 6, Syracuse 5.
Holy Cross 14, Williams 1.
Bowdoin 5, Amherst 1.
Wesleyan 5, Clark 2.
Brown 7, Bates 6.
Providence 3, Lowell T. 8, 0.
Swarthmore 14, F. & M. 7.
Tufts 4, Boston 2.
Georgetown 20, Princeton 4.
Boston 9, M. I. T. 1.
R. I. State 11, Worcester P. I. 1.
Duke 5, Annapolis 0.
Purdue 4, Rutgers 2.
Quantico 5, Virginia

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CINCINNATI IN SECOND PLACE

Reds Topple Cardinals for Third Time—Champions in First Division

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	11	4	.733
Cincinnati	10	5	.667
Brooklyn	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533
St. Louis	8	7	.533
Chicago	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Boston	5	10	.333

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Philadelphia, 3; New York 1.
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 8 (10 innings).
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 4.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

The Cincinnati Reds moved into second place in the National League, displacing Brooklyn, Wednesday, and are now only one-half a game behind the league-leading New York Giants, who maintained their lead by winning against Brooklyn in one of the finest exhibitions of pitching duels the league has produced this season. Another important change in the league standing resulted from Wednesday's games was the appearance of the Pittsburgh champions in the first division for the first time this season, forcing St. Louis out of fourth place into fifth.

Pittsburgh's advance toward the leadership in the league was continued when the champions defeated Chicago for the third straight time by the score of 9 to 8. It took 10 innings to do it, however, as the Cubs were hitting in good form. Dawson's relief pitching and his triple in the tenth inning were the features of the Pittsburgh victory.

Again the New York Giants managed to edge out the victors in a game in which they were out-hit, Wednesday. Winning a ball game on three hits is not a common occurrence, yet the Giants did it against Brooklyn because two of the hits were home runs, accounting for the only two runs scored by the Giants. Another reason for the victory was the fact that Benton allowed only four hits to Brooklyn. The final score was 2 to 1.

For the third straight day, St. Louis fell before the Cincinnati Reds 6 to 4, marking the fourth straight victory for Cincinnati and the fourth straight defeat for the Cardinals. The usually reliable Frisch made two errors which figured strongly in the Reds' victory. Reinhardt pitched, worked, allowing the five innings he worked, allowing only five hits and under ordinary circumstances should have won his game. Three hits by Roettger gave him leading batting honors.

Boston was unable to keep up the good hitting of the two previous days, Wednesday, and fell before the Philadelphia club with Benze in the box, 9 to 3. The Phillies won the game in the third when they made six hits and as many runs, including a home run by Williams. In this inning the winners batted around. Benze hitting twice. The score:

AT NEW YORK													
Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E	
New York ...	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—	2	3	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	4	1
Batteries—Benton and Hogan; Elliott, Doak and Hargreaves. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—McCormick, Magee and Klem. Time—1h. 45m.													

AT PITTSBURGH												
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	4	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	8	15	5
Chicago	2	0	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	8	11	3

Batteries—Miljus, Dawson and Gooch, Smith; Jones, Nehf and Gonzales. Winning pitcher—Dawson. Losing pitcher—Nehf. Umpires—Moran, Wilson and

Reardon. Time—2h. 16m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	—	4	10
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—	5	9

Batteries—Mays and Pfenich; Reinhardt, Haid, Johnson and Manusco. Losing pitcher—Reinhardt. Umpires—Jorda,

Rigler and Hart. Time—1h. 48m.												
AT PHILADELPHIA												
Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	6	1	0	2	0	0	x	9	15	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	7	2
Batteries—Benge and Wilson; Weriz, Goldsmith, Edwards and Taylor, Urban.												
Losing pitcher—Weriz. Umpires—Stark,												

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	W	L	P.C.
Birmingham	14	7	.667
Little Rock	11	10	.524
Mobile	10	11	.476
Chattanooga	10	11	.476
New Orleans	9	12	.429
Nashville	8	13	.381
Atlanta	7	13	.350

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Atlanta 7, Little Rock 1.
Memphis 6, Birmingham 1.
Chattanooga 10, Mobile 5.
New Orleans 6, Nashville 1.

WYOMING NAMES DIRECTORS
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LARAMIE, Wyo.—The athletic directorship of the University of Wyoming was divided at a meeting of the board of regents recently. George McFarland, football coach, was made director of all major sports, while John Corbett was made director of physical education for both boys and girls.

PERRY RELEASED
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—George A. Perry, left-handed pitcher of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club, has been released under option to the Wichita (Kan.) Club of the Western League, and will leave at once to join Wichita. Perry was obtained by Wichita last fall and is expected to be released to the Pirates next fall.

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There is a Cantilever model for every occasion except strictly formal dress wear.

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HORSFALL—MADE "Town and Tee" Suits of imported woolens are fine examples of the tailor's art.

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"It Pays to Buy Our Kind"

La Rose Hats
are distinctive, moderately priced and distributed only by the

OUTLET MILLINERY CO.
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THE STACKPOLE MOORE TRYON CO.
IMPORTERS
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A Shop for Men
We seek the privilege of showing you the men's suit fabrics and models for Spring.

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Special Values in All Departments

Complete Home Furnishings and Decorations
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The Flint-Bruce Co.
Selling Good Home Furnishings for 31 years at

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Store Your Furs
In the Cool Depths of Our Storage Vaults

All furs are vacuum cleaned, so that when you are ready to wear your coat next fall, it will have all its original beauty and freshness.

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HARTFORD, CONN.

Wisconsin Lacking in Weight Events

Badgers Need Men for This Department of Track Team

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
MADISON, Wis.—"Lack of seasoned material in the weight events prevents University of Wisconsin from ranking as a strong contender in the Intercollegiate Conference track season this year," in the opinion of T. E. Jones, veteran coach whose Badger teams in the past have won a number of championships and always have been factors in the competition for places.

"We have some promising new men, but most of them are sophomores and therefore untried," Coach Jones explained.

Decision of R. E. Wagner '29, captain of the 1928 football team, to devote his afternoon leisure hours to spring practice of the gridiron squad has been one of the most serious setbacks Coach Jones has experienced in the development of the squad. Wagner showed considerable promise in the shotput and discus events. In the weights the coach is depending upon W. L. Shomaker '30, one of the big men of the football squad last year, and A. C. Backus '30, in addition to E. O. Warren '30, who has shown recent improvement in throwing the discus.

Shomaker weighs well over 200 pounds and is strong; but he still must "learn how," J. P. Mayer '30, who carries the Cardinal hopes in the javelin throw, has done 180 feet or more and may improve. "It is hard to tell how the rest of the squad will develop," said Coach Jones, "as it is too early. There has not been enough warm weather to enable us to work outdoors to the best advantage."

In the sprints we will be fairly strong," he said, listing as his best prospects Capt. G. J. Smith '28, who recently was declared eligible after being lost to the squad through the indoor season; P. D. Larson '30, a promising new man; G. M. Benson '30 and W. R. Ramsey '30, both of whom also are developing well.

Wisconsin's greatest problem is the lack of an all-around star to fill the shoes of the brilliant C. E. McGinnis '28, a certain point winner in hurdles, high jump and pole vault, who graduated last year, and a star distance man to replace J. C. Zerk '28.

Also lost by graduation, though in the long runs Coach Jones has a number of good performers in J. W. Petaja '29, C. L. Bullmer '28, two-miler, and W. T. Burgess '29, all three of whom were members of the 1927 team. Another reason for the victory was the fact that Benton allowed only four hits to Brooklyn. The final score was 2 to 1.

For the third straight day, St. Louis fell before the Cincinnati Reds 6 to 4, marking the fourth straight victory for Cincinnati and the fourth straight defeat for the Cardinals. The usually reliable Frisch made two errors which figured strongly in the Reds' victory. Reinhardt pitched, worked, allowing the five innings he worked, allowing only five hits and under ordinary circumstances should have won his game. Three hits by Roettger gave him leading batting honors.

phalmeyer '29 and W. B. Murphy '28. Wisconsin will not be strong in the high jump and pole vault. C. O. Braatz '28, who is the best prospect in the first named event, has done little better than 6ft. so far and K. E. Lemmer '28, the best vaulter, has still to cover the 12-foot mark.

over the 12-foot mark.

The Badgers tied for third place in the Conference indoor championship events and there is little to encourage Coach Jones in the belief that they will do any better in the outdoor championships. The team defeated University of Minnesota and was

eaten by University of Iowa and Notre Dame University			
<hr/>			
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	21	9	.700
Sacramento	18	12	.600
Seattle	17	12	.586

Hollywood	17	12	.586
Los Angeles	16	14	.533
Missions	13	15	.464
Oakland	12	18	.400
Portland	10	18	.357
Seattle	9	18	.333

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Sacramento 3, Oakland 1.
Missions 5, Los Angeles 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	W	L	P.C.
Birmingham	14	7	.667
Little Rock	11	10	.524
Mobile	10	11	.476
Chattanooga	10	11	.476
New Orleans	9	12	.429
Nashville	8	13	.381
Atlanta	7	13	.350

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Atlanta 7, Little Rock 1.
Memphis 6, Birmingham 1.
Chattanooga 10, Mobile 5.
New Orleans 6, Nashville 1.

WYOMING NAMES DIRECTORS
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
LARAMIE, Wyo.—The athletic directorship of the University of Wyoming was divided at a meeting of the board of regents recently. George McFarland, football coach, was made director of all major sports, while John Corbett was made director of physical education for both boys and girls.

PERRY RELEASED
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—George A. Perry, left-handed pitcher of the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club, has been released under option to the Wichita (Kan.) Club of the Western League, and will leave at once to join Wichita. Perry was obtained by Wichita last fall and is expected to be released to the Pirates next fall.

THE SHIRT SHOE for Comfort
There is a Cantilever model for every occasion except strictly formal dress wear.

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Paris Hartford London

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Famous College Rowing Coach

Russell S. Callow

University of Pennsylvania Crew Mentor

ATHLETICS MOVE NEARER TO TOP

New York and Cleveland Lose While Philadelphia Game Is Postponed

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	P.C.
New York	11	.733
Philadelphia	10	.667
St. Louis	10	.667
Washington	9	.600
Chicago	8	.533
Boston	7	.467

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Washington 5, New York 3.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6.
Detroit 7, Cleveland 0.
Philadelphia at Boston (postponed).
Arne '29 and W. E. Weitzel '30, both of whom are counted upon to make a good showing, though both are comparatively inexperienced.

In the quarter-mile Wisconsin will depend upon H. L. Stowe '29 and J. P. Kanitz '30 and in the half-mile P. J. Arne '29 and W. E. Weitzel '30, both of whom are counted upon to make a good showing, though both are comparatively inexperienced.

E. J. Ziese '29 is a sophomore coming along well as a hurdler and for the same event the Badgers have two candidates of experience in R. B. Pahlmeyer '29 and W. M. Murphy '28. Wisconsin will not be strong in the high jump and pole vault. C. O. Braatz '28, who is the best prospect in the named events, has done little better than 6 ft. so far and K. E. Lemmer '28, the best vaulter, has still to go over the 12-foot mark.

The Badgers tied for third place in the Conference indoor championship events and there is little to be gained from the indoor events, they will do any better in the outdoor championships. The team defeated the Tigers to make a home run, and was beaten by University of Iowa and Notre Dame University.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco 21, Los Angeles 12.
Hollywood 18, Los Angeles 12.
Los Angeles 12, Hollywood 18.
Missions 13, Los Angeles 12.
Oakland 13, Los Angeles 12.
Portland 13, Los Angeles 12.
Seattle 13, Los Angeles 12.

RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Sacramento 3, Oakland 1.
Missions 5, Los Angeles 1.
St. Francis 6, Hollywood 2.
Seattle 5, Portland 4.

CAPPOU TO COACH MICHIGAN
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Franklin C. Cappon, former University of Michigan coach, returning to the Wolverines this fall, reached here recently to assist in training spring football candidates. He has been head coach at the University of Kansas for the last two years. Cappon is expected to resume his former vocation of handling the end candidates and teaching blocking, being the most adept coach in the latter department to inhabit Ferry Field in some time.

W	L	P.C.
Birmingham	14	.667
Little Rock	11	.524
Mobile	10	.476
Chattanooga	10	.476
New Orleans	9	.429
Nashville	8	.381
Atlanta	7	.350

It broke up the Yankee
 on of six straight games and
 the Senators' losing run of
 eight. It is the first victory
 n has attained over the
 season in four starts and
 closed the series between the
 A. P. Jones, former Yankee
 Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
 Batteries—Carroll and Shea;
 Cox, Barnabe and Crouse, Losing
 —Connally. Umpires—Guthrie
 brand and Ormsby. Time—1h.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
 N. Y. Nationals A. F. H. River

ER J. Jones, former Yankee
 went in against his old
 and for six Innings they
 do anything against his
 at in the seventh the New
 started scoring with two and
 more in the eighth. Jones
 d at the start of the eighth.

N. Y. Nationals 1, Fall River
 CRABBE TO ENTER Y.
 HONOLULU, T. H. O.—
 Crabbe, national mile swimmer,
 has announced that he will
 Yale University next fall.

to winning his game. Jones led and triple. West, recruit connected for a home run. The home run duo, Ruth and

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	W	L	P.C.
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PENN OARSMEN READY TO START

To Meet Yale and Columbia on the Schuylkill on Saturday

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Varsity, junior varsity, 150-pound varsity and freshman crews of Yale University, Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania will battle over the upper Schuylkill River Saturday afternoon in the annual regatta for the Blackwell trophy. This is the opening race for each institution.

Special interest is attached to the regatta, as it will mark the eastern coaching debut of R. S. Callow, formerly coach of the Pennsylvania crew, who is now in charge of the Red and Blue freshmen crews.

The regatta will get under way in the morning at 11:30 when the freshmen crews will start the 1500-yard race over a half-mile course in front of the Boat House Row. This will be followed by a luncheon at the Lalaca, the up-river boat house and then the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta will get under way at 4 o'clock when the freshmen crews will start the mile and a half course on the upper river. A half hour later the 150-pound crews race over a mile and 550 yards (Henley distance) and Wednesday. Only four hits were made in the six starts. Aside from the regular regatta

CONSTRUCTION
OF SUPERSONIC
DETAILS GIVENDouble-Deck Plan Is De-
scribed—Oscillator Coil
Winding Data Is SuppliedThis is the fourth of a series of
articles on our new conception of
the superheterodyne receiver, the
Supersonic. The first three articles
were published April 25, 27, and 30.

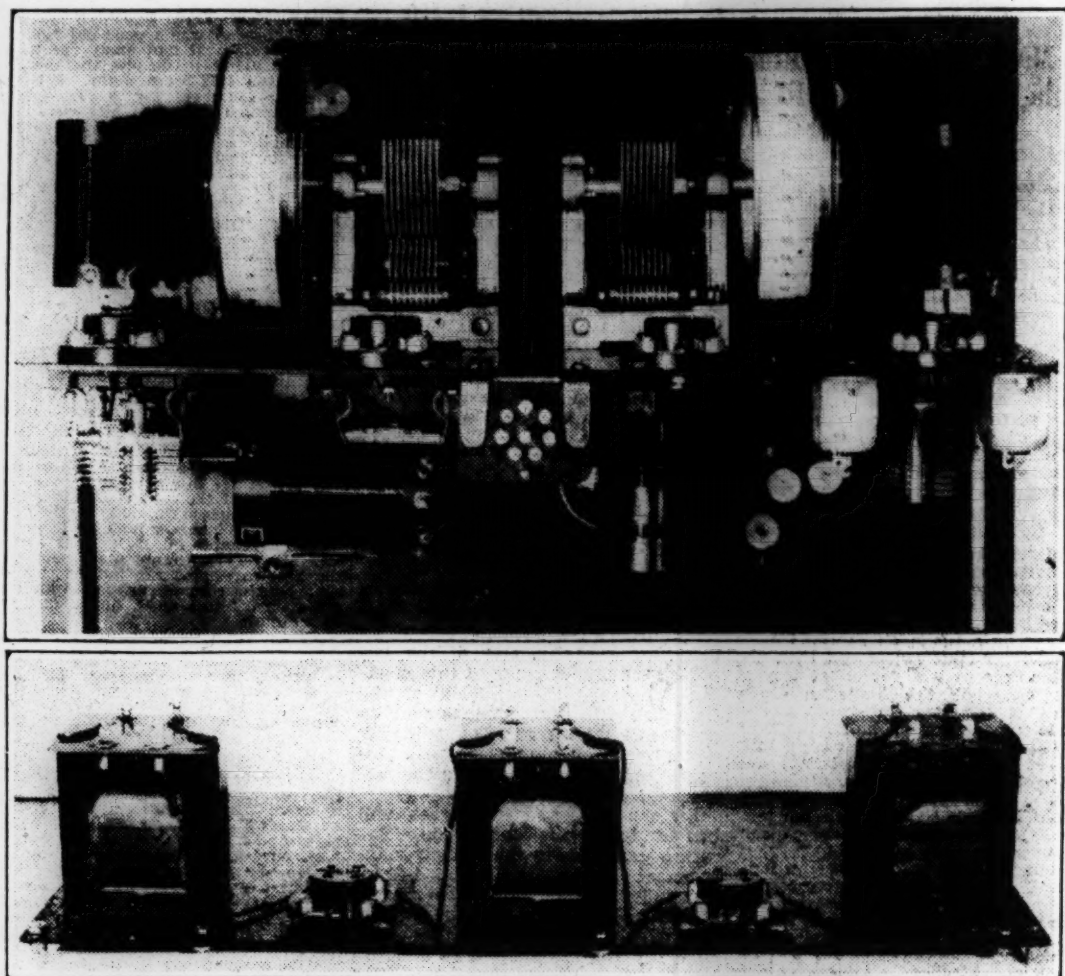
By VOLNEY D. HURD

Complete circuit details were
given in the previous article. This
one will contain some of the points
in relation to the construction and
assembly of this receiver. Let us
state at this time that any desir-
able layout may be utilized in this
set, and that it need not follow any
set form other than the fact that
the two 650-meter coils should be
mounted as far apart as possible.
If binoculars, they should be mounted
upright, and if solenoids, they should
be at right angles.In the particular model we have
built we have departed from the
standard layout as shown in our
issues of Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 20 of
last year, and worked out a double
deck arrangement, which makes for
quite easy wiring with short leads.
The entire R. F. end is carried on
the upper deck, the apparatus
either extending up above or hanging
below, while the lower deck merely
carries the audio amplifier.We used aluminum panel and sub-
panels, as the circuit is so designed
that the majority of the leads run
to the ground and this eliminates
much wiring. However, this is not
at all essential, and regular bakelite
may be used. We used a crackle
enamel finish aluminum, but a beau-
tiful effect may be obtained using a
plain satin finish piece of aluminum
and there will not be the scraping
and danger of short circuiting that
one gets when an insulating finish is
used on metal that acts as the com-
mon ground.

Double Deck Arrangement

The accompanying photograph
shows very clearly the arrangement
we used. Above the upper deck
is a line behind the front panel we
have the two tuning condensers,
flanked on either side with a drum
dial and a binocular coil. Back of
this line-up we have the four R. F.
and detector sockets. The master
oscillator section on this panel, just
behind the open space between the
condensers, but was not on the
set when the photograph was taken.
A center hole mount rheostat is used,
the knob above the oscillator
section extending below the
oscillator section.Underneath we have the oscilla-
tor coil and the regenerative or
three-circuit tuner, which is used in
the antenna circuit. In the photo-
graph the small coil on the right
shows the two windings showing is
the oscillator coil and the coil
mounted horizontally on the left, the
regenerative. This is so mounted
that the tickler shaft extends
through the front panel. The master
oscillator and a knob mounted on
the cut close to the panel for con-
trolling this circuit.Spaced a short distance from this
tickler knob is the knob for the 20-
ohm volume control rheostat. The
two knobs and the two drum dials
plus a filament switch are the only
controls on the front panel. The
Tonatrol for grid suppression is sus-
pended just behind the large fixed
condenser on the extreme right of
the photograph.The small midget condensers
which, shunted with small fixed fre-
quency tuned circuits, and the regen-
eration in the second detector coil
with its tuning coil, are the only
controls on the lower panel. The
photo shows the audio amplifier mounted
on the subpanel.A complete list of parts is ap-
pended hereto. The use of binocular
coils as stated is not absolutely nec-
essary and regular coils may be used.
These must be mounted at right an-
gles to each other, however. In case
this type of coil is used, the regular
movable tickler method of regenera-
tion in the second detector may be
used, the connections being as usual
in any regenerative detector circuit.

Oscillator Coil Details

The only coil which is not purchas-
able is the oscillator coil which will
have to be wound by hand. This is
wound on a two-inch piece of baki-
te tubing about two or two and a
half inches long. Only two windings are neces-
sary, the main or grid coil of 25 turns
and the tickler or plate coils of 10
turns, with a space of one-half inch
between these two windings. No. 28
enameled wire is used for this and it is
space wound. This means that each
turn of wire is separated from the
adjacent turn by half the diameter
of the wire.When the set is completed and
everything connected ready for
operation the two back panel midget
tuning condensers should be set so
that their plates are nearly all in.
The regeneration condenser should be
left with its plates all out. Be sure
that the first detector is not oscillat-
ing. This is controlled by the panel
tickler knob. Oscillation in this cir-
cuit can be determined by tapping
the station plates of its tuning con-
denser with a moistened finger.We are warning the builder that
it is difficult to find even local sta-
tions on this set until one gets it
adjusted and is used to it. Once a
station is picked up, set the oscillator
carefully, so that the signal is
strongest. The tickler may then be
used, but carefully, to bring the
signal up stronger. This will demand
a slight retuning of the antenna dial
and perhaps the oscillator. Then the
variable midget on either the first
or second fixed frequency circuits
should be adjusted carefully until the
signal is loudest. This should be
done even though the set overloads
for the volume can be reduced by
backing off with the tickler and
rheostat.The dial reading is controlled by
the fixed condenser shunted across it
the oscillator tuning condenser. ThisRADIO
Double-Deck Supersonic Receiver

Double-Deck Supersonic Receiver

The accompanying photograph shows very clearly the arrangement we used. Above the upper deck is a line behind the front panel we have the two tuning condensers, flanked on either side with a drum dial and a binocular coil. Back of this line-up we have the four R. F. and detector sockets. The master oscillator section on this panel, just behind the open space between the condensers, but was not on the set when the photograph was taken. A center hole mount rheostat is used, the knob above the oscillator section extending below the oscillator section.

Underneath we have the oscillator coil and the regenerative or three-circuit tuner, which is used in the antenna circuit. In the photograph the small coil on the right shows the two windings showing is the oscillator coil and the coil mounted horizontally on the left, the regenerative. This is so mounted that the tickler shaft extends through the front panel. The master oscillator and a knob mounted on the cut close to the panel for controlling this circuit.

Spaced a short distance from this tickler knob is the knob for the 20-ohm volume control rheostat. The two knobs and the two drum dials plus a filament switch are the only controls on the front panel. The Tonatrol for grid suppression is suspended just behind the large fixed condenser on the extreme right of the photograph.

The small midget condensers which, shunted with small fixed frequency tuned circuits, and the regeneration in the second detector coil with its tuning coil, are the only controls on the lower panel. The photo shows the audio amplifier mounted on the subpanel.

A complete list of parts is appended hereto. The use of binocular coils as stated is not absolutely necessary and regular coils may be used. These must be mounted at right angles to each other, however. In case this type of coil is used, the regular movable tickler method of regeneration in the second detector may be used, the connections being as usual in any regenerative detector circuit.

Oscillator Coil Details

The only coil which is not purchasable is the oscillator coil which will have to be wound by hand. This is wound on a two-inch piece of bakelite tubing about two or two and a half inches long. Only two windings are necessary, the main or grid coil of 25 turns and the tickler or plate coils of 10 turns, with a space of one-half inch between these two windings. No. 28 enameled wire is used for this and it is space wound. This means that each turn of wire is separated from the adjacent turn by half the diameter of the wire.

When the set is completed and everything connected ready for operation the two back panel midget tuning condensers should be set so that their plates are nearly all in. The regeneration condenser should be left with its plates all out. Be sure that the first detector is not oscillating. This is controlled by the panel tickler knob. Oscillation in this circuit can be determined by tapping the station plates of its tuning condenser with a moistened finger.

We are warning the builder that it is difficult to find even local stations on this set until one gets it adjusted and is used to it. Once a station is picked up, set the oscillator carefully, so that the signal is strongest. The tickler may then be used, but carefully, to bring the signal up stronger. This will demand a slight retuning of the antenna dial and perhaps the oscillator. Then the variable midget on either the first or second fixed frequency circuits should be adjusted carefully until the signal is loudest. This should be done even though the set overloads for the volume can be reduced by backing off with the tickler and rheostat.

The dial reading is controlled by the fixed condenser shunted across it the oscillator tuning condenser. This

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Radio Program Notes

SPAIN, with all its fascination and
romantic glamour, will pervade
the studio at the next White
Rock Concert, to be broadcast at 8:30o'clock, Friday evening, May 4, over
WJZ and 10 stations of the Blue Net-
work—featuring, as this concert in-
to do, Spanish artists in Spanish
music.Heading the list of stellar attrac-
tions will be Milla Dominguez, so-
prano, who is generally regarded as
one of the vocal "finest" of the year.
She was discovered by the noted
American exponent of Spanish music,
Maria Grever, on one of her frequent
trips to Cuba and was brought back
to the States for concert work. The
lovely soprano has appeared fre-
quently in this field and has scored
a remarkable success, but this will
be the first opportunity given radio
audiences to hear her. The other
soloists will be two groups of instru-
mentalists—a Hawaiian duo and the
Gold Medal Guitars and Mandolin
Rondalla, a unit prominent in South
and Central America as a concert
group and as recording artists.Milla Dominguez, soprano
Gustavo Carrasco, tenor
To be selected
Havana Duo
Havana Duo
Granadinas
Gold Medal Ensemble
"Quarando nacieron en mi Pecho"
Amoroso, soprano
Dominguez-Carrasco, duet
To be selected
Hawaiian Duo
Nida Mia (Guban Serenade) ... Fuentes
Gold Medal Ensemble
Aragón (Jota) ... Gaston
Gold Medal Ensemble and Hawaiian Duo
Transmitting this concert are WJZ,
WBZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA,
WLW, WJR, KYW, KWK and WREX.The program known to the radio
audience as "At Home With the Mas-
ters," to be broadcast by all of the
associated stations of the Columbia
Broadcasting System at 10 o'clock,
eastern daylight saving time, Friday
night, May 4, will contain a special
transcription made by Adolph Weiss,
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Well-Tempered Clavier," and it will be played by the
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Adolph Weiss.Flogging of Native
Boys Is Protested
in Great BritainMissionaries Regret Colonial
Secretary's Approval of
Southern Rhodesia Act

BY WIRELESS FROM MONROVIA, BEHAU

LONDON—Two veteran mission-
aries, Arthur Shearman Cripps, of the
Society for the Promotion of the
Gospel, and John White, of the Wes-
leyan Methodist Church, express re-
gret at the approval by the Colonial
Secretary, L. C. M. S. Amery, of the
new Native Affairs Act for Southern
Rhodesia, whereby under clause 18
native offenders under 18 may re-
ceive a whipping "not exceeding 15
strokes" in lieu of imprisonment.
They declare that in the Govern-
ment White Paper dealing with this
act, which concerns a population of
nearly 1,000,000 natives, described by
their governor as "loyal and law-
abiding," notable attempts are made
to abate the old-fashioned British
prejudice against the habitual use of
a punishment for Africans, which
was an outstanding feature of pre-
abolition days—punishment which is
unforgettably associated with the
treatment of Africans as human chat-
tels.Again and again, they say, pleas
were advanced that the substitution
of corporal punishment for imprison-
ment would rescue the youth of Africa
from the contamination of prison
surroundings.The missionaries allege that "the
adroit presentment of this insidious
plea is the real menace to British
colonial policy in present-day
Africa." Mr. Cripps and Mr. White
refer approvingly to the report of the
British Antislavery Society, which
was an outstanding feature of pre-
abolition days—punishment which is
unforgettably associated with the
treatment of Africans as human chat-
tels.According to the Executive Mis-
sionary Conference of Southern Rhod-
esia, "The power given to native
commissioners, almost at discretion,
to inflict corporal punishment on
boys of 16 or under for offenses in
some cases in which the native com-
missioner himself may be concerned
is against British principle."WINNIPEG PUBLISHES
HYDRO STATISTICSSpecial to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
WINNIPEG, Man.—Winnipeg holds
the world's record for per capita
consumption of electric power, ac-
cording to the annual report for 1927.
Just issued by the Winnipeg Hydro-
electric System, owned by the city.
The per capita consumption for this

\$6,000,000 PRODUCE TERMINAL

By A. STAFF CORRESPONDENT
SAN FRANCISCO—The board of
public works of this city has ap-
proved plans for a central produce
terminal, to be constructed at a cost
of \$6,000,000. Work will begin at
once.DAYTIME
DRESSESOur salesroom in our home saves
you the trouble of going to the store
to give you an unusual
opportunity to get the correct
style at the correct price.
Open Evenings
Mrs. L. Cooper
1015 PRESIDENT STREET
Near Franklin Ave. I. R. T. Station
App. 2-A News 897

THE HOME FORUM

Books on the Retired List

LITERARY critics have been struggling for a hundred years and more to define exactly what they mean by the word "classic." Undeterred by the failure of all this effort, in which such doughty pens as those of Saint-Beuve and Brunetiere and Arnold have tried their steel, I have the temerity to offer a definition of my own which I think will serve all practical purposes: a classic is a book which everyone always praises and no one ever reads.

When I say that no one reads the classics, of course I am leaving out of consideration all the professors and the historians of literature who take their tasks seriously; but these exceptions do not really count, for the reason that all the real worth of the name is nonprofessional. The true reader has no ax to grind, no fee to earn, no brief to draw, no thesis to defend; he is an amateur, which is to say that he reads for pleasure instead of with a sense of duty, reads because he likes to and not because he thinks it will do him good. Now the classics are those books which we think might be good for us. They are duty books, or seem to be. We suspect that they have designs upon us and that if we should give them a chance they would "improve" us in some unspecified and probably undesirable way. We have grown weary of hearing them praised as the Athenians did of hearing Aristides called "the Just" and so we treat them much as the Athenians did that great man: we banish them. Or, if that seems too strong a word, then let us say that we send them into an honorable retirement on the top shelves where they will look impressive to visitors and be out of our way.

A complete list of the books we treat in this manner would include a large part of the world's greatest literature. On the top of the tallest bookcase, gathering dust as the years go by, stand Homer and Virgil, Dante, Cervantes, Racine, "Paradise Lost," and the "Faerie Queene." We are making additions to the list every year, and more rapidly in recent years, it seems likely, than ever before. Some very remarkable choices, or rather rejections, we are making. Too. Think of putting down the novels of Sir Walter Scott on the list of the "great unchangeables." It is hard to believe, yet there they stand in thousands of American libraries. One hears that the novels of Thackeray are soon to be added, and a famous Englishman—he has produced a most excellent edition of the works of Plotinus and therefore ought, one would say, to be proof against boredom in any form—has recently confessed in print that he cannot read the novels of Jane Austen. Goethe's novels and dramas have been sleeping for a long time on the upper shelves; Gibbon stands forth resplendent there in Victorian red-calf, and De Quincey strives to look portly and important in two volumes of crown octavo. But none of these is important any more if we are to judge by anything deeper than lip worship. They have done their work in the world and have

been retired, in gorgeous uniforms which show too clearly that no more service is expected of them.

A study of these shelves we never turn to, the shelves we fill largely as a concession to public opinion, would be most absorbing to one who knows how closely our literary tastes reveal what we essentially are. What have we against Scott, for example? Is it that he is so completely a gentleman, whereas we are well, democratic? Or have we found him a little too slow in coming to the point, unlike the writers of Wild West fiction who make their heroes leap upon a horse in the first line of a novel and dash off in all directions at once? Whatever the reasons may be, Scott is on the retired list. The boys and girls of our day do not read him unless they have to, and then they do it in annotated editions under a teacher's three-professorial reading. These boys and girls cannot read the books that we read with great delight, but then, to be fair to them, we should admit that we ourselves had some difficulties with the books that delighted our parents. We found it as impossible to extract literary pleasure from the works of Letitia E. Landon and Lydia Sigourney as it would have been to go back to crinolines and beehive hats. Thus every generation adds a large number of books to the retired list, though it may take a few off.

One of the most interesting things about these unread classics is the way in which, for a time, we take a knowledge of them for granted. The books our fathers and grandfathers knew we always mention in a peculiar way which is intended to cover our own ignorance under a show of respect. In polite conversation we still assume that everyone knows his Scott and Thackeray, although we have good reason to know that the assumption is without warrant. When we hear that peculiar tone used several times with regard to a given book, we may know that that book is about to be retired.

Why are we retiring books so much more rapidly today than ever before? Well, of course, we must reckon the influence of all the mechanical toys such as the radio and the movies and the automobile with which we are playing just now, for not only do these toys take time, but they seem somehow to put the classics out of key. Shakespeare is likely to seem a little slow and dull after three hours at the receiving set, and "Paradise Lost" is not exciting at all when we have just come home from the movie palace. But there is a far more important reason than these things of the classic, and that is the teacher of literature. Schools and colleges and universities, with the best intentions in the world, are doing more than all other agencies combined to put the literature into a collection of mere duty books which we read only because we have to do so and then ignore forever. If this seems a harsh judgment, let us imagine—or do remember—the effect upon a boy or girl of being required to master a large body of notes upon "Macbeth," and then to pass an examination upon those notes. What is the likelihood that Shakespeare will emerge from such an ordeal clearly seen as the great kingly companion with whom that boy or girl will wish to walk all the rest of his or her days? After spending three hours in parsing the complete grammar of "Lycidas," what manly youth will ever think of reading Milton for pleasure? As for the classics in Latin and Greek, they have always been "classic" par excellence—books to pass examinations in and then to forget.

Now the cost of all this is enormous, for whenever a great book ceases to be read for pleasure one of the threads that bind human history together is snapped. As a usual thing, moreover, a book that is once lost to the general reading public is never recovered by that public again; it passes out of the hands of amateurs into those of the professional readers, and does not return. But of course, the loss is not inevitable. Great books are more easily accessible today than they have ever been before, and most of us could find enough of them for a year's reading without ever stirring from our doors. Our mechanical toys, tyrannous as we have allowed them to become, can be reduced to the ranks of servants whenever we decide to make them keep their place, and in that capacity they will save us as much time for reading as they now siphon from us. The remedy lies in our own hands. We must learn that those quiet books on the top shelf are not dull after all, but that they have been so. Suppose we start with Jane Austen and go on to Scott. Then Chaucer, Milton, Montaigne, until at last we are in sight of Dante himself! No great book should ever be allowed to retire.

Tulé Jewels

Like rubies flaming in the morning sun
Lightly dew-pearled, in my pale
palm they rest—
Rich trophies plucked from fields but
recent won
From wastes where wandering
wild fowl used to nest.

They grow mid music of a glorious
choir—
The meadow-lark's sweet harmony
of song,
Summer's antiphonal of wind and
chant,
And chants that labor's lusty lungs
prolong.

Rhine's terraced vineyards or Spain's
finest grove
No choicer riches than these ever
hold;
More useful they than India's treas-
ure trove,
Goldcoined's gems or Klondyke's
gleaming gold.

Aye, truly may man rear his dream-
wrought towers,
Regild with poet's fancy fair
demons
When he has vigor gained for toil-
filled hours
From magic stored within these
jeweled beans.

OSCAR H. ROSENBERG.

"Those Hills of Mine"

Once more the lark with song and
speed
Cleaves through the dawn, his hur-
ried bars
Fall, like the flute of Ganymede
Twirling and whistling from the
stars.

Sweet by the river's noisy brink
The water-lily bursts her crown,
The kingfisher comes down to drink
Like rainbow jewels falling down.
And when the blue and grey entwine,
The daisy shuts her golden eye,
And peace wraps all those hills of
mine
Safe in my dearest memory.

—FRANCIS LEWIS, POET.



Frühlingsweide (Spring Pasture). From a Painting by G. Segantini.

WHEN the artist Segantini went to stay on the heights of the Engadine, he was so imbued with its unique aspects that he rapturously promised the inhabitants he would put the hills of the Engadine on canvas in such a manner that all the world would praise their beauty. "Spring Pasture" is one of the results. In its original coloring it depicts the typical clearness surrounding the Engadine hills that is most entrancing. The inhabitants called him "the friend of our hills."

Treasure

All up and down the coast of Maine
Wherever you may go,
Old Captain Kidd his treasure hid
Those many years ago.

In a kelpy cave beyond the foam,
Upon a pebbly beach,
Below the cliff in a buried skiff
Not far beyond your reach:

In any corner, north or south,
Along the coast of Maine,
The tale is told of pirate gold
That a lucky search may gain.

Yes! up and down the littoral,
From Kittery to Mannan,
The treasure lies for all men's eyes,
Hoarded since time began.

Sapphire and amethyst in the sea,
Jewels on nodding stems,
Berries like rubies emerald-set,
And birds like singing gems.

The tapestry of silent woods,
Attar of odorous ways,
Pearly lights and silver nights
To golden-threaded days.

Rare quiet fills the little isles,
Rich peace broods on the shore,
The ancient, priceless luxuries
Found seldom any more.

From far horizon to your feet,
In wave or sky or grove,
All up and down the coast of Maine,
Behold the Treasure Trove!

—ABRIE FARWELL BROWN, in "The Sil-
ver Stair."

A Colonial Views an English Spring

The colonial who knows something
of the truth about England has often
pictured spring as one of its glories,
but he is hardly prepared for the
marvel. . . . The whole landscape
seems to be touched into a pure and
joyous beauty. As the season merges
into summer, this beauty broadens
into something rich and golden. The
English wood is very different from
the New Zealand bush. Majesty,
often darkened into gloom, is the
characteristic of the bush. Into the
forest little light penetrates; a
walk—when you are not obstruc-
ted by thick undergrowth—in
cathedral-like twilight, past great
trunks that serve as pillars of the
green roof. The English wood loves
the light, and presents to it a
brighter and lovelier green. Light
seems to touch leaves of oak and
beech and suffuses bracken and
grass with a warm glow. It is this
easy and glorious infiltration of light
that gives the summer wood its
prizeless renewals of vigor. It gives
to these green tunnels, I drove
through so many stretches of that
I lost count. It might be on a
highway, such as the road from Lon-
don to Oxford, where for a remark-
able distance you move along under
cover, or it might be a by-way so
narrow that cars could hardly pass;
a road winding under light-con-
centrated beech trees, and running
now and then into half-open country
with glimpses of brown and green fields
and more woods, or past an aged
wall, over which, through a park,
we saw the gables of an ancient
house.

There is nothing, however, to equal
the wood hyacinth, commonly called
the bluebell. Blue is the most myste-
rious, the purest . . . of colors, and
these green tunnels, I drove
through so many stretches of that
I lost count. It might be on a
highway, such as the road from Lon-
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with glimpses of brown and green fields
and more woods, or past an aged
wall, over which, through a park,
we saw the gables of an ancient
house.

Let's Go a-Maying

May Day! How the merry-making
of old England loved it! "Corinna,
come, let's go a-Maying!" out in the
meadows where the cowpills spread
gold for the larks and thrushes. An
English May is a joyous time, and of
uncommon power to awaken in Mil-
ton, the sturdy Puritan, the song:

"Now the bright morning star, day's
harbinger,
Comes dancing from the East, and
leads with her
The flow'ry May, who from her
green lap throws
The yellow cowslip, and the pale
primrose.

Hail, bounteous May, that doth in-
spire
Mirth and youth and warm desire;
Woods and groves are of thy dress-
ing,
Hill and dale both boast thy bless-
ing.

Thus we salute thee with our early
song,
And welcome thee and wish thee
long.

Let's all go a-Maying. The woods and
marshes are clad in fresh beauty.
Come, let's go a-Maying—From "The
Joy of Gardens," by LENA MAY Mc-
CAULEY.

Wildings

When spring again comes flowering,
When birds ecstatically sing,
And all the earth is merry,
I love those slender little trees
Whose petals flutter in the breeze,
The shadblow and wild cherry;
They are so white and virginal,
Inherently poetical.

They do not hide themselves as rare,
But seem contented anywhere,
To show their pretty manners;
With prodigality of bloom,
The hill and roadside they illumine,
And wave their tiny banners.
Where shadblow and wild cherry are
One needs no other calendar.

ALICE LAWRY GOULD.

Hear the Good

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A LISTENER, that which he
hears, and the result of the
thoughts which he chooses to
retain, may be likened to a gardener,
the seed which he plants, and his
harvest. A wise gardener prepares
his ground thoroughly; he chooses
to plant only good seed; and he di-
rects his efforts toward a successful
harvest.

Thoughts abound in the mental
realm, and each one is entitled to
choose his thoughts as wisely as the
gardener chooses the seed which he
plants. Should not one be as criti-
cally selective of his thoughts as is a
gardener of his seeds? Should not his
consciousness be carefully prepared
through righteous desire to receive
only good thoughts? And should not
these be guarded and tended, that
they may multiply into a successful
harvest?

Human efforts show that mankind
yearns and strives for health, happi-
ness, and success. But there is am-
ple evidence that erroneous thoughts
are often accepted and obeyed, and
that undesirable results are thus
produced. That this condition should
be reversed is most desirable, and
that some individuals have done this
encouragingly shows that everyone
may do so. The study of the lives of
many Biblical characters shows that
spiritual thinking is governed by law,
God's law, and that this law may be
brought into all human activities
through receiving and expressing
God's ideas, such as love, honesty,
and other divine qualities. This is
cause for unceasing gratitude; for
the certain results of health, happi-
ness, and success are thereby ob-
tained.

The undesirable harvest of sin,
sickness, and failure is removed pro-
portionately as the procuring cause
of these discords is removed. And in
every instance the procuring cause
of sin, disease, and failure is ac-
ceptance of and obedience to erro-
neous suggestions rather than true
thoughts. Jesus said, "Take heed
what ye hear." So, to obtain freedom
from error, one's work is, first, to
distinguish between evil suggestions
and divine ideas, and then to refuse
the evil, to hear the good, and to act
accordingly. Christ Jesus always did
this, and he commanded others to
follow his example. His prayer, as
given in the seventeenth chapter of
John, declares the oneness or unity
of God and man; and for those who
believed on him he prayed "that they
all may be one; as thou, Father,
art in me, and I in thee, that they
also may be one in us."

Christian Science emphasizes this
unity, explaining the great fact,
shown in the Bible, that God is the
only creator of the universe, includ-
ing man. Mrs. Eddy's written words
elucidate this fundamental truth in a
clear and vitally practical way. She
did not ignore sin, sickness, and fail-
ure any more than a wise gardener
ignores weeds; but she detected these
erroneous beliefs, removed them,
and gave, in her written words, in-
fallible rules which everyone may
learn and apply so as to demonstrate

the truth of man's unity with God,
divine Mind; and the result of this
brings health, happiness, and suc-
cess.

The following definition, given on
page 581 of "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary
Baker Eddy, illustrates the practi-
cality of Christian Science in its
simple application of divine ideas:
"ANGELS. God's thoughts passing to
man; spiritual intuitions, pure and
perfect; the inspiration of goodness,
purity, and immortality, counteract-
ing all evil, sensuality, and mortality."
These angels may be received
by everyone who listens for their
message. In her poem (Poems, p.
34) Mrs. Eddy expresses this essen-
tially receptive mental attitude when
she says, "I will listen for Thy
voice."

Do temptations to sin, beliefs of
disease, and fear of failure come
from divine Mind? Are they angels?
No! Then they may be deemed as
having neither presence nor power,
since all power is inherent in ever-
present divine Mind. And because
divine Mind is infinite, because it is
the only real power, and because
man's real consciousness is one with
God, everyone may listen for and
hear the divine ideas which are im-
parted by divine Mind to man.

Study of the Bible, of Mrs. Eddy's
writings, and of the authorized Chris-
tian Science periodicals enables one
to hear the good increasingly. But
sometimes erroneous beliefs may
tempt one; and for our encourage-
ment Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First
Church of Christ, Scientist, and Mis-
cellany" (p. 249), "When error strives
to be heard above Truth, let the
'still small voice' produce God's phe-
nomena." One may understand how
to "let" this be done by studying the
meaning of the word "counteract-
ing," in the definition of angels given
above. A counteractant is that which
works against, defeats, neutralizes,
or renders inoperative an opposing
influence; and this is what the an-
gels do. For example, if one who
has entertained beliefs of disease
will choose rather to admit divine,
counteracting ideas, he will gain, as
a first result, hope, courage, desire
for righteous activity, and unselfed
love.

These inspirations, which tend to
health, are divinely adapted to meet
the specific need of each individual.
The harvest which results from re-
ceiving the truth is the understand-
ing that the real man is Godlike
that he reflects strength, peace, har-
monious action, and all else that
tends to God-given dominion and
ability to experience health perpetu-
ally. Each one is free to prove in all
ways that God is the only Mind, that
man is in unity with God, and that
in reality there is nothing to hear
but that which is good.

SCIENCE
AND
HEALTH
With Key to
the Scriptures

By
MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRISTAR COMPANY
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Publishers' Agent
107 FALMOUTH ST., BACK BAY STATION
BOSTON, U. S. A.

THE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
MONITOR

For 180 years
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily, except Sundays
and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY,
107 FALMOUTH STREET, BOSTON,
MASS.

Communications regarding the
conduct of this newspaper, articles
and illustrations for publication
should be addressed to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD
If the return of manuscripts is
desired, they must be accompanied
by a stamped and addressed en-
velope, but the Editor or Editor-
ial Board does not hold itself respon-
sible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in ad-
vance, postpaid to all countries:
One year, \$4.00. Three months, \$1.25.
Six months, \$2.50. One month, 50c.
Single copies, 5 cents.

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The Christian Science Monitor is
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ing Rooms throughout the world.
Those who may desire to purchase
the Monitor regularly from any
news stand where it is not on sale
are requested to write to the Chris-
tian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remitting copies of the
Monitor is as follows:
15 pages 4 cents
25 pages 6 cents
35 pages 8 cents
45 pages 10 cents
55 pages 12 cents
65 pages 14 cents
75 pages 16 cents
85 pages 18 cents
95 pages 20 cents
105 pages 22 cents
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415 pages 84 cents
425 pages 86 cents
435 pages 88 cents
445 pages 90 cents
455 pages 92 cents
465 pages 94 cents
475 pages 96 cents
485 pages 98 cents
495 pages 1.00

WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press
Building, Washington, D. C.
BOSTON: 270 Madison Ave., New York
City.
CHICAGO: Room 1058, 332 South Michi-
gan Avenue, Chicago.
NORTH CAROLINA: 625 Market St.,
San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 487 Van Nuys
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EUROPE: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
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VENEZUELA: 10, Calle de la Libertad.
AUSTRALASIA: Perpetual Trustee Build-
ing, 100-104 Queen Street, Melbourne,
Australia.
NEW ZEALAND: 1281-1287 National Press
Building, Wellington.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
New York: 270 Madison Avenue
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Guatemala: 2, Plaza de la Fiestas
Venezuela: 10, Calle de la Libertad
Australia: 100-104 Queen Street
New Zealand: 1281-1287 National Press
Building, Wellington.

Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SATURDAY
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Mail Bag

We had so little space for our Mail Bag last week that we are spreading out a little today. But do not be disappointed should no acknowledgment of your letter appear for a number of weeks. The Mail Bag is very full.

Detroit, Mich.

Dear Editor:

I haven't been reading the Monitor for long but have always intended to write to the Mail Bag and now I have an excuse! Here and there in a letter I have read, "I am interested in aviation," so perhaps some of the Mail Baggers would like to know about the All-American Aircraft Show held in Detroit last week. There were over 60 full-sized planes, all colors, sizes and descriptions. Monoplanes, biplanes, flying boats, amphibians, a Ford trimotored all-metal monoplane and also model airports, dirigibles, a glider, various motors and other airplane accessories. The Josephine Ford, the plane Commander Richard E. Byrd flew over the North Pole, was there, and also the one he will use in exploring the area around the South Pole. The Pride of Detroit, the plane in which Schlee and Brock so nearly completed a round-the-world flight, was also there and near by the little monoplane in which Blériot flew across the English Channel in 1909. There was also a sister ship of the famous Spirit of St. Louis.

One purpose of the show was to "sell" the idea of commercial airplane travel to the general public and we were allowed to sit in cockpits, work controls and ask questions.

There was a special "Boy Scout Day" which I believe every Boy Scout here took advantage of.

It was a very interesting exhibition and also a successful one and we are all looking forward to 1929 when we shall see what progress aviation has made in a year.

As for me, I am 18 and would like to write to some girl in Africa, South America or Alaska, or to any girl who is interested in Spanish, aviation, swimming, hiking and skating. I work in the General Motors Building, which is said to be the largest office building in the world.

[Thank you for your interesting description, Ruth.—Ed.]

Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Editor:

I am a boy who reads the Monitor quite regularly and I enjoy it very much. I especially enjoy reading about the cute antics of Snubs.

I am very grateful for the new feature called "A Word a Day," also for the set of questions entitled "The Monitor Reader." I also enjoy the jokes, the Sunday and many other features of this wonderful paper.

I attend the Sunday School of Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist of Los Angeles and also the Sunday service, and always look forward to Sunday with a great deal of pleasure.

I should like to correspond with a Dutch boy who is a student of English, as I am especially interested in Holland, and would like him to tell me all about their customs, and would tell him all about America, and also about the beauties of California.

Huntington Park, Calif.

Dear Editor:

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I have written once before to the Mail Bag, but I like it so much that I am writing again.

I have gone to the Christian Science Sunday School since I was 4 years old.

We always look for the Monday and Thursday Monitors, so we can read the Children's and Young Folks' pages.

I like to read Snubs and Waddies and the stories on these pages.

I have always lived in California and have never seen any snow.

I have a stamp collection of many countries, so I would like to correspond with someone about my own age in another country who is also interested in stamps.

Sydney, Australia

Dear Editor:

I was reading the Monitor tonight and I thought how nice it would be to begin a correspondence with some girl of about 13 or 14 years of age who lives in the United States or Canada, and who is interested in tennis, books, school, and music. Do you know of one who would like to try it?

It will be quite a while before this letter reaches you but I will always be hoping for the best. Joan H.—[That is a wise resolution, Joan!—Ed.]

Sebastopol, Calif.

Dear Editor:

First I want to thank you for not printing the last letter I wrote. After I had sent the letter I read in the Monitor this message: "Your letter is your contribution to the paper, let it be the best you can do." I realized that the letter I had written was not my best and I feared that you might publish it. Thanks again for not doing so.

Sebastopol only boasts of about 3000 inhabitants, but has a constantly growing Christian Science Church, the Sunday School of which I attend regularly.

I am 13 years old, in the second year of high school, and I'm an enthusiastic Camp Fire Girl. I should like to correspond with any girl about my age or older.

As you know, it never snows in western California where I live (about 14 miles from the Pacific coast) and I have never seen snow since I was old enough to remember

it. If someone from the East would write to me and describe the snow and other Eastern peculiarities, I should be very glad. I'll answer all letters promptly.

I have a very great desire to travel, and one of my ambitions is to teach school in the Hawaiian Islands. Before I close, let me describe a sunset on the Pacific coast. The coast is lined with tall, brown rocks, both in the water and out of it. There is a sandy beach along the shore, and when the water dashes up and splashes on the rocks, it makes a gorgeous roar and thunder. When the sun goes down it leaves rays of indescribable beauty in the sky. The colors, formations, and beauties are never twice the same.

Now I'll resign to leave space for other contributors to the Mail Bag. Hoping to hear from some correspondent,

Doris D.

Cape Town, South Africa

Dear Editor:

I am 12 years old and I would like to join the Mail Bag. I would like to correspond with some girl about my own age in either America or Scotland. I am a Scout myself, but I left Scotland when I was very young so I do not remember it.

We usually have fine weather in Cape Town but today we have had a terrific southeaster. I was riding home on my bicycle when gust of wind came so I put on both my brakes to stop and my bicycle turned right around.

I love the Monitor, especially Snubs. We have great fun playing the Snubs game—pinning tails on a picture of Snubs.

We have a nice new church in Cape Town.

Elma D.

Indianapolis, Indiana

Dear Editor:

I would like so much to correspond with a girl in a foreign country. I am 18 and a senior in Shortridge High School in this city. Our school was the first in America to edit a daily paper. It is called the Daily Echo, and contains some very good editorials.

At present our school is competing in the sectional basketball tournament. We have won the Indianapolis Sectional Tournament in Indianapolis for three years in succession, and we hope to make this year our fourth victory.

I surely enjoy Snubs and the editorials in the Monitor. Wenonah J.

Baltimore, Maryland

Dear Editor:

I have a number of Mail Bag correspondents and I think it is so lovely that they may become friends although we live so far apart and have never seen one another. I am 13 and I should be glad to have other girls write to me.

I collect stamps and postcards, and I am editor of our school magazine. As our school is very desirous of exchanging school magazines with other schools, I should greatly appreciate it if other girls would write to me and tell me what school they attend and the name of its magazine.

[Thank you for sending in your little verse, Harriet.—Ed.]

Denver, Colorado

Dear Editor:

A friend of mine has just started corresponding with a boy in London through the Monitor. I think it is a very fine idea and would like to correspond with a boy of my own age in any foreign country.

I am 14 years old and in the ninth grade. I am interested in all sorts of athletics and good books. I have not done much traveling but hope to in the near future.

A letter from any foreign country will be very welcome.

Travis T.

The following would like to receive letters:

Gertrude M. (10), Hamburg, Ger.
Elfrida M. (10), Hamburg, Ger.
Elfrida M. (10), Hamburg, Ger.
Elfrida M. (10), Hamburg, Ger.
Elfrida M. (10), Hamburg, Ger.

Harvey P. (10), Erie, Pa.
Salma W. (10), Winthrop, Mass.—from the western states.

Hermann P. (10), Hamburg, Ger.
Russell C. (11), Kenmore, N. Y.
Harvey P. (10), Erie, Pa.
Salma W. (10), Winthrop, Mass.—from abroad.

The Story of the Lichens

AMONG the many wonders of nature that gladden our eyes as we pass along the countryside there are few more gorgeous in color than the lichens, which all the year round illumine the walls of cottage and church, and the bare, with a wealth of gray and gold and tenderest green.

Listen to their charming story. Very attractive is the Crab's Eye Lichen, a curious plant which, starting as tiny specks upon the bare face of rock or wall or stony ground, gradually spreads until it forms a circular patch, when it assumes a sunset hue. This is the lichen, glowing with bright orange lights, from which "litmus," the indicator of the

laboratories, is prepared, for it turns red when submerged in acids, and blue when submitted to alkali tests. Beloved of the poets it has been aptly described as "the living stain which nature, profuse of life, pours forth upon the stone."

There are 2000 species of lichen in Great Britain; in America the number is doubled. Each little family has its own peculiar characteristics, yet they all blend in harmony through of numberless shapes and shades.

Borne on the wings of the wind, the lichen seed has tiny filaments which it can unfurl at will. These contain an acid juice that will eat into the toughest rock. As it grows and multiplies, the rock must, perforce yield to the penetrating, remorseless action of the lichen juices, dissemination takes place, and in time the face of the rock is broken up into particles by these pioneer plants, so that other forms of vegetable life can gain a foothold there.

For this reason lichens have been called benefactors of mankind, growing where no other plant would grow—among alpine snows, on rugged peaks, even on far-flung coral reefs—lighting up the wilderness with their wonderful colorings, and rendering barren places fertile.

Lichens have even commanded the respect and admiration of naturalists, not only because of the tenacity by which it sustains itself under almost impossible conditions, but by virtue of its longevity, for the tiny plant clings limpet-like to rock or stone through untold centuries, undismayed by storm or tide.

There is a hidden force responsible for this hardness, the force of perfect partnership, for the lichen consists of an alga and a fungus, each working for and subservient to the welfare of the other half. The alga protects the fungus from the frost and supplies it with organic food, which of itself the fungus cannot manufacture, the fungus, in return, secretes an acid juice which renders available mineral foods essential to the alga. Being naturally aquatic, the fungus also preserves the alga in times of drought.

Lichens is, in fact, a living example of the old French adage "L'union fait la force"—Unity is strength.

Ships of Other Days

A FASCINATING hobby is collecting models of famous ships. Nearly everybody collects something. Boys like to collect such things as stamps or coins. Later when they are men and retire from active business they often devote their time to the collection of works of art. One well-known attorney has gathered about him a fleet of miniature ships, the originals of which have made history in the annals of the sea.

The large living room of his home is faced with rock and is open up to



Viking Ship The Half Moon

what like those the Roman soldiers used to carry.

But these Viking ships were sturdy and strong, built for buffeting heavy seas; so Eric set out for unknown regions and discovered Iceland. In a second attempt he came to Greenland. A few years later, his son, Leif Ericson, in a similar ship, reached the coast of what is now Labrador. Thus, the ancient Sagas declare, these were the first white men to visit the shores of North America.

Next in order come the ships of Columbus—the Santa Maria and the Pinta. The Nina is missing from this little fleet. The Santa Maria, which was Columbus's flagship, was the largest and finest of the three which set sail under the flag of Spain in 1492 to try to discover a route to India by sailing westward, but reached the West Indies instead.

These ships were of a type developed by the Spaniards, called "caravel."

The Santa Maria

The Santa Maria has three masts and a bowsprit. The fore and mainmasts are spreading their gay square sails. The mizzen has a rakish three-cornered sail. One can imagine the lookout up in that tiny crow's nest on the mainmast, straining his eyes for a glimpse of that land which they almost despised of reaching. These ships show quite a development since the Vikings; but still how small they were! The original Santa Maria was a ship of only 100 tons and its total length was 128 feet.

Reposing on the next pillar, as if at rest at last, after plowing through the rough seas around Cape Horn, is the Vittorino, Ferdinand Magellan's ship, in which he sailed around the world in 1519. Magellan was a Portuguese but explored for Spain, trying to reach India by sailing west. He took a more southern route and found himself back where he started. Thus the Vittorino was the first ship to circle the globe.

Following the colorful little

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JOYZELLE

IN THE OZARKS

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armada around the room we come to the Half Moon, the ship which the Dutch explorer, Hendrik Hudson discovered the island which is now New York City, and named the majestic river up which he was the first white man to sail, the Hudson. Then we come to the Susan Constant which brought Capt. John Smith to the shores of Virginia; the sturdy Mayflower of the Pilgrims sailing to Massachusetts; a Spanish galleon having brilliantly painted insignia on its side and gold balls on its mast tips and ornate decorations on its high poop. This was the kind of ship chiefly used by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century in carrying treasure from America. A model of a Spanish Treasure Ship has rows of little cannons.

The Constitution

We recognize a three-masted, square-rigged vessel as the Constitution, that ship which is so often pictured nowadays when money is being collected for its restoration.

The school children of Chicago alone, have already raised \$27,000 toward this fund. The Constitution was built in Boston about 1796, and in the war of 1812 it showed its possibilities in the way of speed. Later, this speed was utilized to help clear the Atlantic of pirates. Quite different is the model of the old battleship Texas, which won a victory at Santiago, Cuba, nearly a century later when

sails had disappeared from battle-ships.

One of the largest and latest of the copies is the Rose Mahoney, a we-masted schooner which was once the pride of the United States merchant marine. A copy of the Gjôa, the ship in which Amundsen sailed for the North Pole and discovered the northwest passage, is nearing completion. The sides of this vessel, we are told, were 40 feet thick, to prevent it being crushed in an ice jam, as some ships of previous expeditions had been. After the Gjôa is finished, the next model will be the Flying Cloud, which beat all other square riggers in the race from Boston to San Francisco around Cape Horn in 1849.

Hidden Tools

Each of the following sentences contains the name of a carpenter's tool, the letters appearing in their correct order.

1. The little green chirruped gaily.

2. If I let you go, come home soon.

3. The trench is eleven feet long.

4. Mrs. Jones is away now.

5. That beautiful macaw lived in the jungle.

6. Will Evelyn be here today?

7. The woodlark rill rippled softly.

8. Brian Boru led the Irish hosts.

9. He had real in abundance.

10. We advise a change in these drawings.

11. This plan easily wins.

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Catalina Mountains, West Point, Bear

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outh, Boston, Salem, Gloucester, Port-

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and trails in the White Mountains of

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life full of interest. For booklet write

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Pikes Peak, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone

Park, Cliff Dwellers and Navajo In-

dians of New Mexico. Restricted Forest,

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Boys from the Northeastern States \$100

extra. Number limited to 12 boys. Ref-

erences required from each. Will start

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Current Events

A Remarkable Polar Flight

IT IS said that no flight anywhere has ever been made under greater navigation difficulties than the recent flight of

Capt. George H. Wilkins, Arctic flier and explorer, across the polar regions from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen. This was because of the direction of his flight.

In two earlier North Pole flights, those of Commander Byrd, and Amundsen and his companions, a direct course to the pole along a known meridian was followed, whereas the course followed by Captain Wilkins took him across the meridian at constantly varying acute angles—a much more difficult feat.

The importance of his success in this respect is brought out in a book, "Problems of Polar Research," by O. M. Miller of the American Geographical Society. Mr. Miller writes:

"The future of flying in polar regions will depend on ability to navigate between two points not on the same meridian. This must be so if all the polar regions are to be explored by aircraft, as there are few routes, and a further energetic state-wide tree-planting campaign is being organized."

Captain Wilkins is an Australian by birth, and was taught to fly in 1910 by Graham-White, in 1913 he served in the World War he enlisted with the Australian forces in France, and commanded the Australian photographic section in the western front. In 1921 he was second in command of the British imperial antarctic expedition to Graham's Island, and he was with Sir Ernest Shackleton on the expedition of the Quest.

Would you like to hear what his old chief, Stefansson, has to say about him? "When I wanted the best camera man I could find," said Stefansson, "I found Wilkins. One day one of our five ships sank, and on it was a photograph of Wilkins, a paragon. So I found him, and something else to do. He did it well, and I promoted him. Three times this happened. So now he was second in command."

A year and a month after the World War broke out we heard scraps about it. In another year we heard that it was not yet over. Wilkins went and enlisted with the Australian forces in France, and at the end Sir John Monash, chief of the Australians, said, "If I had to pick

the best camera man I could find, I would pick Wilkins. One day one of our five ships sank, and on it was a photograph of Wilkins, a paragon. So I found him, and something else to do. He did it well, and I promoted him. Three times this happened. So now he was second in command."

CLAYTON L. ALFORD, Director

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Massachusetts Island, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

Every boy over ten years to sail—All boys

to swim in the Delaware Bay—All boys

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Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

The Washington Festival

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

TORRELO's double-bass, on soft, low, and lingering note, gave the last sound to the Library of Congress festival of chamber music on the evening of April 29. The foundation instrument in a small orchestra, it vibrated half a second beyond the close of a set of pieces composed by Respighi, on pictures of Botticelli: "Spring," "Adoration of the Magi," and "Birth of Venus." It was the sum of a thousand things faintly heard, as though called back to memory, the veritable reverberation of a sea shell. Torrelo, one of a number of brilliant artists in the Philadelphia Orchestra, is said to have been chosen to head the bases of the New York Philharmonic next season. Two great singers, one of the bow and one of the stick, will meet when he and Toscanini take up the labors of 1928-29.

A good ending to a music festival makes all the difference between routine and distinction. The Latin temper is alert for such a matter. There must be a hint of echo, of something ever so slightly over and above, though it be, like the vibration of the long, stout string of Torrelo's big fiddle, something away under and below. But the beginning and the middle were where expectation particularly pointed: the production of the Stravinsky ballet, "Apollo Musagete," for ensemble of string instruments and four dancers, and the playing of the Rose String Quartet.

Stravinsky's Ballet

In "Apollo," Stravinsky evidently has made an attempt to adapt the pantomime form to chamber-music definition. He has written his music for six string voices, two violins, viola, two violoncellos and double bass. He has brought his drama down to an abstraction, to a play without plot, to a narrative as straightforward as an article in a classical dictionary. And whatever may be his success with his piece as a musical score, there can be little question that he has succeeded in designing a successful masque or ballet in the small; not ballet-intime, either, but a completely organized work, which demands close execution in the various roles, which makes each one of equal importance with

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TODAY at 2:15—TONIGHT at 8:15
Eves. 50c to \$1.65
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NEW YORK CITY

A SENSATION
IN NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND BOSTON
GOOD NEWS
The Collegiate Musical Comedy Success
"Speed, Action, Youth. A joyful musical comedy."—*F. L. S.* The Christian Science Monitor.

8TH MONTH
"MUSICAL COMEDY AT ITS BEST"—*World*
PHILIP GOODMAN'S Musical Success
MARY EATON in "5 O'CLOCK
OSCAR SHAW" GIRL
Shubert, Wednesdays and Saturdays

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WINTHROP AMES presents
ESCAPE
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GILBERT & SULLIVAN
OPERA COMPANY
"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
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May 3-5—PROVIDENCE, R. I.
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ARLIS
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"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
MAY 7-10: BOSTON, MASS.

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

Philadelphia Hears New Music

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE Society for Contemporary Music presented three stage works in the South Broad Street Theater in its last meeting of the season, April 22. These were Hindemith's "one-act opera" (which lasts about 20 minutes), entitled, "Hin und Zurück," which was presented for the first time in America; Isadore Freed's ballet, "Vibrations," which had its world premiere, and Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat," given for the first time in this city and with the same cast which presented it earlier in the season in New York for the first time in the United States before the League of Composers.

Rosenwald Glass Gift to Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

Chicago

RECENTLY the Art Institute has received a magnificent gift that the art museums of the present are keenly interested in other things than painting and sculpture. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosenwald have presented a splendid collection of glass from the fifteenth to the eighteenth centuries. It was till recently in the possession of Jacques Müssaen of Berlin, and was known as the most important collection of glass in Germany and was splendidly arranged in a museum. When it was decided to sell the collection, it was divided into two parts of equal merit by experts, and half of it went to the Metropolitan Museum of New York and the other half to the Art Institute. A room has been set aside for it in Gonsalus Hall, and was recently opened to the public.

A glance at the collection will show that form and color are just as important in the minor arts as in the so-called major ones of sculpture and painting. People have been taught for so long that art is to be found in one place only that they hesitate to look for it in articles of common use although they have always been interested in acquiring objects of beauty. "It's pretty, but is it art?" has perhaps explained their attitude.

There is no doubt about the true art of the sixteenth century. This collection of nearly 400 pieces. The very nature of glass—its glitter, its possibility of deep and clear color, has fascinated craftsmen from the days of early Egypt, and was still receiving the attention of skillful artists of Europe, notably in France and Sweden. Beginning in the fifteenth century, remarkable progress was made in Germany in the manufacture of glass, and many examples of the sixteenth century have come down to us, some of the finest of which are included in this collection. Some of the most beautiful pieces of this period are huge beakers of green, clear and almost liquid in appearance. A large case in the center of the room holds several examples of this "wald" or forest glass which range in color from a bluish emerald to a regular bottle green.

Some of the glasses are painted in enamel colors, and these, while valuable from the collector's standpoint, do not appeal so much as works of art. There is a quaintness of characterization, and perhaps deliberate humor in some cases, but the popular adjective "amusing" would describe them. Students of design would do well to spend much time in the Rosenwald collection, for it is of incalculable value for the study of beautiful form and color. C. F. K.

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Denver Orchestra Concludes Its Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER—The sixth, and last, pair of concerts by the Denver Civic Symphony Orchestra, Horace E. Tureman, conductor, were given in the Municipal Auditorium, April 27 and 28, to well-filled houses. Two novelties were presented, the premiere of Mr. Tureman's symphonic poem, "Night Music for the Plains," and, for the first time in Denver, Erik Satie's "Flower Tetralogy." Miss Virginia Quarles, a member of the cello section of the orchestra, played Saint-Saëns' Concerto in A minor, op. 33.

Quarles is a very promising young artist, with good technical schooling, a sense of surety in her playing and stage deportment and unmistakable aesthetic taste. She was roundly applauded.

Mr. Tureman's new work is a brief mood picture induced by a memorable night on the lonely plains, rather than an attempt to be actually descriptive of the scene. It is wistful, impressionistic and strongly introspective, tinged throughout with melancholy. The employment of a heckophone in playing the chief motif. Modernity of compositional technique abounds; but it is not at all "ultra," in either the employment of cacophony or in the use of the many tools in the noisy kit of the ultra-modernist. Rather, it is of the type peculiar to the Debussy school of composition. It is vague in outline, fragmentary in exposition, highly colorful in instrumentation and fascinating in performance. Tureman again disclosed that he thoroughly understands the orchestral medium and that he is a composer of whom the West should be proud. The work was well played and heartily welcomed.

Other works on the program were the Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" (Gluck), which opened the program, and the Caprice on Spanish Themes (Rimsky-Korsakov), with which it closed.

Philadelphia Hears New Music

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

music is that it never intrudes unduly, but always supports the action, which, in the end, is the principal feature of the work.

Mr. Freed's ballet consists of an instrumental prelude followed by six dance episodes, the musical material of the latter all being contained in the prelude. The danced episodes are followed by six episodes which are principally a repetition of parts of the prelude, and is based entirely upon it. In the instrumentation Mr. Freed has allowed the most approved modern tendencies and uses only one instrument to the part in the string quintet, concentrating upon woodwind, brass and percussion. He employs a newly invented instrument, a "chromatic glissando piano" which is a piano with a keyboard like any other piano, and has scored the work also for a clavichord, or color organ, for which, two seasons ago, Mr. Stokowski played the "Schéhérazade" music of Rimsky-Korsakov. The clavichord unfortunately was not available for this performance, owing to a misunderstanding. It was unfortunate that the instrument could not be used, for the first performance of the ballet because the six dance episodes, being based on color (entitled Dance of Pure White, Dance of Pale Green, etc.), would have been more effective with its use. The ballet was choreographically interpreted by the Riva Hoffman Dancers, with Miss Hoffman in the lead. At the close of the ballet the composer and the premiere danseuse received the greatest ovation of the evening.

The performance closed with the Stravinsky "L'Histoire du Soldat," splendidly done by the principals. Tom Powers as the Narrator, Jacques Cartier as the Devil, Blake Scott as the Soldier, and Lily Lubell as the Princess. All three were admirably conducted by Alexander Smalls, musical director of the Civic Opera Company, who also prepared the production of Hindemith's "Hin und Zurück."

The music, composed only last year, is in Hindemith's best manner. It exactly fits the situations. The "orchestration" is unique, the composer employing only seven woodwind instruments and two pianos, one of which is played by one person and the other by two. But the instrumentation is very effective, the bassoon and the saxophone especially often being used with ludicrous effect. Perhaps the highest praise that can be given to the

Ovation for Reiner as Season Closes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CINCINNATI—The thirty-third season of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was brought to a conclusion with the concerts of April 20 and 21. Fritz Reiner conducted. The program was made up entirely of reprogram numbers and included the Leo Weizer orchestration of Bach's C major Toccata and Fugue, "Les Préludes" by Liszt, and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

The Saturday night concert was the greatest personal triumph that Mr. Reiner has achieved in two seasons. The popularity of the program and the zest with which it was played caught the audience in a most unusual fashion, and the result was a real tribute of enthusiasm and acclaim.

The Cincinnati Orchestra and its conductor have been severely criticized by a large faction on account of the preponderance of modern music on the programs. The audiences are fundamentally conservative and the succession of Bartók, Copland and Carpenter has been too much for them. The revolt was doubly apparent in the final recitals when Bach, Liszt, and Tchaikovsky were hailed with unbounded delight.

Of these numbers, of course, the Bach-Weizer transcription is by no means showpiece, since it was given its world premiere only this season. It had proved popular when it was first performed, and upon its repetition evoked the orchestra's applause to its brilliance and dramatic power. It stands up well to second and third hearing and since it represents a masterful work in orchestration imposed upon a superb original, there is every reason to believe that it will sustain its popularity.

The Liszt number was soundly and beautifully played, and was the first signal for the ovation, which came to its climax after the Tchaikovsky Symphony. The Tchaikovsky symphonies have been played very infrequently in Cincinnati under Mr. Reiner. He has not always been entirely in sympathy with their phraseology, and has felt that it was wisest to leave them to the hands of enthusiasts for interpretation. This year, however, the demand for the Fifth was so great proportions that it could not be denied, and Mr. Reiner responded to it with an amazing position boldness of tempo, wide range in dynamics, and undeniable sentiment, the conductor pleased even the most captious and made the work a genuine event.

At the conclusion of the Friday concert, Mr. Reiner signed his contract for next season. He will maintain his conductorship until May 1, 1929, and during that time will present 16 pairs of recitals in Cincinnati, will appear also in Toronto, Cleveland, and Detroit.

Mr. Tureman's new work is a brief mood picture induced by a memorable night on the lonely plains, rather than an attempt to be actually descriptive of the scene. It is wistful, impressionistic and strongly introspective, tinged throughout with melancholy. The employment of a heckophone in playing the chief motif. Modernity of compositional technique abounds; but it is not at all "ultra," in either the employment of cacophony or in the use of the many tools in the noisy kit of the ultra-modernist. Rather, it is of the type peculiar to the Debussy school of composition. It is vague in outline, fragmentary in exposition, highly colorful in instrumentation and fascinating in performance. Tureman again disclosed that he thoroughly understands the orchestral medium and that he is a composer of whom the West should be proud. The work was well played and heartily welcomed.

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to mitigate sorrows brought about—as, in their hearts, they well know—by their own idleness, and lack of resolute purpose, were all faithfully, as also lovingly, reproduced.

In so difficult a scene, for example, as the evening party, which the unhappy Ranevskaya gives, a few hours only before the hewing down of her cherry orchard, the players worked with a spontaneity and group-naturalness, such English actors, in similar circumstances, would have found the utmost difficulty in assuming. Compared with Mr. Fagan's excellent production of the same play, several years ago at the Lyric, Hammermith, the most observable difference of interpretation was the flowing ease with which the more emotional and volatile Russians, in their transitions from laughter to tears, and back to laughter again, portrayed the surface discords, which overlay the underlying calm of this, as of most Chekov plays.

In the whole company there was not a single weak performer. Mme. Ranevskaya's two daughters, respectively giggling and forlorn, were equally well played by Mmes. Kedrova and Krivanovskaya, and, as the mother, Mme. Germanova, the company's clever director, whatever expressing joy or sorrow, conveyed an effect of wonderfully facile and truthful emotion. Mr. Vruboff did well, as her brother, and Mr. Espé gripped firmly the part of the successful merchant Lopakhin; but, if there was one character that impressed itself more definitely than any other upon the audience, it was a study of the aged servant, Firs, done with the utmost nicety of observation and execution by M. Pavloff.

In London Theaters

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—At the Court Theater shortly Sir Barry Jackson is putting on "The Taming of the Shrew" in modern dress. This is to be followed by a season of light opera until the middle of July and then a revival of "The Farmer's Wife."

"Marjolaine," a musical version of "Pomander Walk," with music by Dr. Hugo Felix, is to be presented in London.

A new farce, "Who's Who," is to follow "Lord Babs" at the Vaudeville, London.

A melodrama entitled "Contraband," which was favorably received at the Q Theater recently, is to be seen at a London West End Theater soon.

"The House With the Purple Stairs," by William A. Grew, is to be presented on an English provincial tour shortly before coming to London.

At the Ninth International Print Makers Exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum the gold medal of the Chamber of Commerce was awarded to Pat Partridge for a group of four etchings of the high Sierras; the Storror prize for the best block in the exhibition went to Pierre Dillinger of Czechoslovakia; and the silver medal of the Print Makers' Society to Russell T. Limbach for two lithographs. The bronze medal was given to Paul Whitman for a group of three prints.

A peculiar characteristic of Chekov's art is his ability to develop a specialized atmosphere of mystically tragic implication, and though with little or no story to tell, and no hero, no heroine, for central figure—to concentrate the interest upon group emotions, and to achieve of these, a sagi-comical effect, by a series of lines, or passages, that develop alternately either the action, or the atmosphere, of the play.

For the success of such a dramatic method, subtle individual work, combined with perfect team work, is more than ordinarily needed; and it was precisely in these respects that the Moscow Art Theater Company served their author so well. The childlike inconsequence of these middle class Russians, and the truthfully humorous little absurdities with which they attempt

to mitigate sorrows brought about—as, in their hearts, they well know—by their own idleness, and lack of resolute purpose, were all faithfully, as also lovingly, reproduced.

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The Mills College Festival

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE generosity of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, America's munificent patron of chamber music, has resulted in the presentation to Mills College of a music building and auditorium. The school, which has 500 women in its student roster, has always given great attention to its department of music.

Although the new building was in superficial detail not quite complete, it served to house a dedicatory festival of four concerts, April 19 and 20. Mrs. Coolidge, taking part as pianist in the first performance, was welcomed by President Aurelia Henry Rheinhardt. She played the first tones heard publicly in the chamber music hall.

The building, suited to the California landscape and to its position on the campus, is in Spanish style. The intimate auditorium, a beautiful room with impeccable acoustics, is the building are devoted to class facilities for the music department and to practice rooms for students. Walter Ratcliff Jr. designed the building. Roy Boynton provided interesting mural decorations that are too markedly modern French to harmonize perfectly with their surroundings.

A wind instrument ensemble made up of leading members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra took part in the first festival concert. The players were, besides Mrs. Coolidge, Anthony Linden, flutist; Cesare Adimando, oboist; Ernest Kubitchek, bassoonist; Harold Randall, clarinetist; Walter Hornis, hornist; Walter Ferner, cellist, and Benjamin Moore, pianist.

Mrs. Coolidge Assists

Mrs. Coolidge, an able musician, assisted only in Domenico Scarlatti's Suite for five wind instruments and piano. This new composition was dedicated by the San Francisco composer to her. It is a score aptly conceived for the instruments used, melodic with a pastoral gentleness, and ingratiating without aspiring to be epicly impressive.

Beethoven's Quintet, Op. 71, for winds also had an excellent performance. It was originally a sextet for two flutes, two oboes and two bassoons. The music taken as good humor has a lively charm. If the listener seeks in it Beethoven's deeper emotional nature he must be disappointed.

Mr. Moore accompanied Mr. Linden in a Bach sonata for flute and piano. He played also with Mr. Linden and Mr. Ferner Gabriel Pire's "Sonata da Camera," Op. 48. The first and last movements of the sonata did not in a single hearing carry the conviction of remarkable spontaneity or distinction. The Sarabande of probing and inspirational mood, was another matter. Charles Lefebvre's graceful suite for five winds was also heard with appreciation by the invited audience.

The following concert of the festival was played by Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, interpreters of music for two pianos. Their ensemble is impeccable, their musicianship a fine blend of vitality and uddidactic un-

derstanding. They played in memoriam a Schubert march, preceding the Brahms "Haydn Variations," three witty pieces of Stravinsky, Elchheim's "Siamese Sketch," Mozart's "Andante, with Variations," a clever, simultaneous version of Chopin's "Butterfly" and "Black Key" Etudes, the product of Mr. Maier's fancy, a salon "Rondo" of the youthful Chopin and a Mozart D major sonata that was sparkling joy.

Persinger Quartet

The Persinger String Quartet started the second day of festivities with a morning program. They played beautifully Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" Quartet and Ernst von Dohnányi's Quartet, Op. 15, a noble masterpiece. Cesare Adimando joined them in a Bliss Quintet, for oboe and string quartet, a combination that the artists struck the ear most pleasantly.

Mr. Bliss's music was perhaps surprisingly lyric. Nineteenth century masters had in the quintet a serious and effective reflection of their characteristic song. The English composer, however, did not unreservedly image the idiom of the past. The harsher tone of the rhythmic Stravinsky was echoed in less deserving passages. Yet the mood of the Quintet was well sustained.

Social events were part of the two day festival. Last of all came the fourth concert, given by the Small-an, an Appella Choir, of Los Angeles. Organized and led by John Smallman, these 30 composed singers (they are Spaniards now; forgotten they are Gypsies past) have achieved a superb virtuosity in choral singing. No doubt they think of feeling, but feeling does not now burn. Impressively in their breasts. When the flame of genuine eloquence rises they will be an unsurpassed choir. They sang at Mills music of Palestrina, Bach, Monteverdi, Schubert, John Fornsette, and others.

Albert Carroll

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—At the Booth Theater the Actor-Manager, Inc., present "Albert Carroll's Slants on Famous Personalities."

Albert Carroll has given two of his amazing recitals at the Booth Theater, assisted by Mary Morley at the piano, and is to repeat the program next Sunday night, May 6. This is the same Albert Carroll who, for several years, has been one of the bright particular stars of the former Neighborhood Playhouse in Grand Street.

This clever young man first appears as the Prince of Wales, then as Mayor James Walker, and from then on his slightly caricatured portraits of well-known people of the theater are truly astonishing. We are well acquainted with his remarkable impersonations of John Barrymore as Hamlet and of Mrs. Fiske, Pavlov and Ethel Barrymore, but he now adds an unbelievably like mimicry of Haidee Wright in "The Royal Family," of Alexander Moissi of Max Reinhardt's company, and best of all of Laurette Taylor in "The Furies."

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HINES General Insurance AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY PROPERTY DAMAGE FIRE, THEFT, etc. Phone 2-1018 1031 O. C. S. Bank Building

DAILY FEATURES

Odds and Ends

Crusaders' Stronghold
One of the most imposing examples of medieval military architecture in existence is Kalat el Hurn (Krat des Chevaliers) which stands on one of the summits of the Abouli Mountains, northeast of Tripoli. It is the only one of all the strongholds built by the Crusaders that remains in a reasonably complete state of preservation.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The old-fashioned man who used to work laboriously for an hour with a little bit of a leaky hand pump to fill a bicycle tire now has a son who thinks it's an awful nuisance to unscrew the valve cap on a balloon shoe to put in a little compressed air.



EXCLUSIVE
Approximately one out of every 4000 persons in the United States is listed in Who's Who.

Seattle Times: Florida boasts that it is a "state without an overcoat." Oh, well, if the grapefruit crop is good this year the deficiency may be supplied.

Valley of Geysers
Rotorua, N. Z., is famed for its valleys of geysers. These are utilized by the native Maoris for cooking, washing, boiling their kettles, etc. In certain places in the Waitaki valley trout can be pulled from one pool and cooked in an adjacent one.

Portland Oregonian: It seems the purists of England are stirred by the reference to the "illit importation of saxophones," for which an American musician has been fined \$50. Objection is made that the word "saxophone" is (a) logical.

Filling the Gulf
The amount of sediment carried to the Gulf of Mexico in a year is estimated to be more than 500,000,000 tons.

Indianapolis News: Only a few days left in which to decide that the old straw hat hardly is worth cleaning.

Algerian Cork
In Algeria there are more than 2,000,000 acres of cork forests.

Life: Add similar: "About as much chance as a circular in Lindbergh's mail."

Jamaica
Jamaica has a white population of only 2 per cent.

The Monitor Reader

- Check These You Can Answer
1. What is the first radio book?—*Bookman's Holiday*..... 10
 2. What argument is advanced for free maps?—*Home Forum*..... 10
 3. Are "riches" and "prosperity" synonymous?—*A Word a Day*..... 10
 4. Should hotel guests be taxed as a distinct class of population?—*Editorial*..... 10
 5. What may be regarded as a continuance of interest taken by England's royalty in the doings of Freemasonry?—*News of Freemasonry*..... 10
 6. What imposing monument of antiquity has recently been uncovered in Rome?—*Magazine Feature*..... 10
 7. What is the longest word recorded by a dictionary?—*Odds and Ends*..... 10
 8. What new type of lace has been designed in Paris?—*Fashions and Crafts Page*..... 10
 9. What value has Canada placed on its standing timber?—*Random Rambling*..... 10
 10. How does M. Herriot define "culture"?—*Sayings*..... 10
- THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

A Word a Day

Eternal

The use of this word as synonymous with "everlasting" or "endless" is too frequently heard. It seems well to retain the distinction agreed upon and practiced by the best authorities.

Eternal, which is derived from the Latin *eternus*, age, strictly signifies without beginning or end and should be limited to the sacred meaning as applied to God and the spiritual universe.

Everlasting is applied to that which never ceases, endless to something extending for an indefinite length of time. Both of these words may be used in the sense of incessant, perpetual or interminable, occasionally implying a tiresomeness or monotony.

Reserve eternal for that which is independent of time or of the things that are perishable.

As a noun, the Eternal means God; used in the plural, it stands for things that are eternal.

The second syllable should be emphasized, e-ter-nal.

Sound the e as in enough (not as long as in we nor as short as in English).

e as in fern.

a as in account.

"Good is eternal."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

Hayward Kendall: "The Eighteenth Amendment is saving America from \$6,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000 a year, and diverting them into industry—gasoline, rubber, radios, plate glass, leather, steel and homes. You could no more divert these \$6,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000 from legitimate industry into beer and wine without economic disaster than you could divert the Gulf Stream without affecting the climate of England."

The Rev. William Carter: "There should be exercised at every election a 'church vote' as well as a 'whisky vote.' You cannot pray one way and vote another."

Charles A. McCurdy: "We (England) must be prepared to migrate industries as well as to migrate men."

M. S. Carter: "Look for good in unlikely places and declare it ever in the breast of your enemies, if you have any."

Dr. Frank Crane: "A great moral conviction is back of prohibition, and a moral conviction never yet went backward."

Chester H. Rowell: "There will be no more war on the west front of Germany and the eastern front of France."

—A Thought for Today—

I pity no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt he will work. I envy the man who has work worth doing and does it well.

—THEODORE ROOSEVELT

In Lighter Vein

The Duke Being Away
Related in "More Pot Pourri" by Mrs. Earle, an anecdote of Max Muller's:
"A certain Duke of M., being very fond of natural history, was much interested in some emus which he possessed. Having occasion to go to town his agent wired him: 'The emu has laid an egg. In your Grace's absence we have taken the largest goose we could find to hatch it.'"

Ask Any Driver
Oily to bed
And oily to rise
Is the lot of the man
When a motor he buys.
—Exchange.



Prospective Tenant: "But, I say, there's not room for a cat."
Lodging House Proprietress: "I don't allow no cats, mum."

The Reason
Griggs: "Do me a favor, old man. Don't let your wife wear her new spring costume when you come round to our place. I don't want my wife to see it just now."
Briggs: "Why, man alive, that's just why we are coming!" —*Belmont News Letter*.

Siding the Circle
"How many sides has a circle, dad?"
"Why, I don't believe it has any sides, Willie."

"Well, teacher says so too, but what about the inside and outside?"

The Jokes
"Did you write all the jokes in your show?"
"Yes."
"Well, if I may compliment you, you must be much older than you look."

Preparing Them
Head of Commercial Training School: "After taking our course, you will find yourself a different person."
Intending Student: "In that case, I had better notify my parents!"

Diamonds in Gloves! Never!
"You say they're business competitors."

"Yes; one specializes in ladies' gloves and the other in diamond rings."

Their Sister's Keeper
Batavia, N. Y.

The snow was so heavy that gangs of men went out with snowplows and shovels, endeavoring to keep the highway open for traffic. A woman, traveling on the bus, which went through every few hours with passengers and mail, told the driver to let her off at a certain point nearest her home, which was some distance up the side road.

But the driver was so engrossed in the effort to get his bus through the heavy snow on time that he was a quarter of a mile beyond the woman's corner before he stopped.

Without complaint, however, the wayfarer took the backward track and toiled through the drifts up the hill road, with cold skirts and icy feet, full of expectation, when she arrived at the corner, to have to turn her face direct into the blast and strive for the second lap of her journey home—where a cold furnace awaited her.

As she turned the corner and passed the door of a little house it swung open wide, and before she realized it she was in front of a cherry fire, her wraps were being removed, perfume, her rubbers also, and then her shoes, and only her instep prevented further service while her clothes were drying. A warm drink and food were pressed upon her and when, half an hour later, she insisted upon starting out again, the man of the house, who had just arrived home, went up the road before her with a shovel, and at every drift cleared the way, continuing to her very door.

Later a modest tap came at the door, and the opening revealed the same neighbor, with a needed pail of water and an offer to do anything that might be helpful.

Taxi Courtesy

RETURNING to Boston from a vacation trip, a business woman took a taxi from the station. To the surprise of both the driver and passenger, her street was found closed for repairs. The driver, according to the contribution from Miss E. H., parked his car, and carried his passenger's suit case not only to the house, but upstairs to the door of the apartment. He declined extra payment.

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Huttee Boy Learns to Graze

WHEN Huttee Boy was a tiny baby elephant only three feet high, milk was his food. Later his mother fed him tender leaves and grass, till he was able to gather them with his own baby elephant trunk. He thought himself a pretty fine fellow when he went about cropping



"Hurrah for me!" Shouted Huttee Boy.

grass, trees and bushes and now and then plucking some golden bananas. Now in the jungle, as everywhere else, there is a right way and a wrong way to do things, and the young jungle animals have to learn the right way just as human children have to learn their lessons. And Huttee Boy was not gathering leaves in the right way, not by any means. But he did not know that there was a right way and a wrong way, so he was much surprised when his mother said, "It is time that Huttee Boy should learn to graze properly."

"But I know now," protested Huttee Boy. "Just watch me."

Off trotted the little fellow swaggering till he came to a nice little tree. He set to work busily plucking every leaf and tender twig.

At last he wagged his head and flapped his big elephant ears, saying: "See what a fine fellow I am! Not a leaf left on the tree!"

"Poor little tree! Poor little tree!" sighed his mother. "It will never be able to give anyone another meal."

Huttee Boy tossed his trunk and said: "Who cares? There are plenty other trees. Now watch me gather grass."

With his strong little trunk he pulled up small tall grass by the roots, stuck the tender tips into his mouth, and bit them off.

His mother shook her head and said: "Poor roots, they will never be

able to grow any more tender grass."

Huttee Boy flapped his ears and said: "What does it matter? The jungle is covered with grass. Now watch me pluck some bananas."

It was some little time before he could find a banana tree and when he did find one, it was so tall that he could not quite reach the fruit with his baby elephant trunk. He looked at the tree for a few minutes, while he flapped his big ears to help him think. Then he went some distance from the tree and buried himself against it, breaking the tender trunk so that the top with the bunch of bananas lay on the ground.

"Hurrah for me!" shouted Huttee Boy as he pulled off some bananas and gave them to his mother.

"Poor tree! It won't be able to

grow any more bananas for hungry little elephants! Now watch the herd gather their breakfast," said his mother.

The herd roamed about, plucking a few leaves here and some more there, breaking off a juicy twig here and there, cropping the grass without disturbing the roots, plucking fruit without destroying the trees.

"Humph! It's silly to walk so much and spend so much time getting a little food when you could stand still and gather a whole meal!" snorted the little elephant.

Just then he caught sight of the little tree he had stripped. Not a leaf was left on it. Then his elephant sense made him say: "Of course, mother is right. A whole jungle of trees stripped like that one wouldn't be much good when you are hungry. A wise elephant would not destroy the tree on which his food grows. Perhaps if I keep on learning, some time I will know all of the wisdom of the jungle."

This afternoon while ambling through the park I spied an interesting looking rope and I thought to myself, the Boss and I can have some fun with that—

And I picked it up and started sawing off with it only to find that it was tied to a tree!

"Fiddlesticks!" thought I, and I gave it a couple of jerks to see if it held fast.

So I said to myself, I guess I'll have to have my fun with it right here—and I began and I shook and pulled and jerked it for all I was worth!

And I kept it up until I was satisfied that I had given it the best shaking and pulling it ever had had—

able to grow any more tender grass."

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The French Elections

THERE is only one broad result of the French elections which need concern other countries; it is that the policy pursued by Raymond Poincaré and by Aristide Briand has been indorsed by the overwhelming mass of the French people. Statistics concerning the precise strength of the parties have a certain interest, but it is much more interesting to learn that practically all the deputies, with the exception of the Socialists and Communists, were elected as Poincarists. This means that the Prime Minister of France, conscious of the deliberate backing of the masses, can now proceed to the logical consequences of the policy already initiated.

Sooner or later there must be stabilization of the franc, and the only question that arises is whether a further effort should be made to improve the value of the franc before finally fixing it. Most experts believe that such efforts would be mistaken, because they would obviously add to the burden of taxation which France has imposed upon itself. Doubtless France can support its present budget, and there has been singularly little protest in the country against the Poincaré taxes. But if the franc were to become more valuable, and the expenditure side of the budget were not substantially reduced—and it cannot be, since many items, such as interest on borrowings, remain unchangeable—then clearly the public would be called upon to pay more than at present. The number of francs to be paid would be the same, but as their value improves, the burden would be heavier. Moreover, prices in general, and wages, have adjusted themselves to the actual value of the franc, and it would seem to be foolish to pass again through a period of uncertainty.

Further, a decision cannot be indefinitely postponed on the question of France's debts to the United States and to Great Britain. Agreements exist, but M. Poincaré has been reluctant to have them ratified. Probably, in any case, the French Parliament would have refused to have ratified them, though neither M. Poincaré, nor the French Parliament have declined in fact to pay the annuities which were arranged with the United States and with Great Britain. It has now become apparent that M. Poincaré was looking ahead. He did not deny France's indebtedness, nor did he fail to pay the agreed sums; but he foresaw that sooner or later the whole problem of international indebtedness would be rendered acute in consequence of difficulties which Germany might experience in the fulfillment of the Dawes plan.

Those difficulties have been announced by Seymour Parker Gilbert. It is evident that some revision of the Dawes plan is contemplated. That is why M. Poincaré judged it wise to keep open the question of France's debt. The French theory is that French payments depend, in some measure, on German payments, and although the United States does not accept this contention, yet it must be admitted that France will be in a better or worse position in accordance with the fulfillment or nonfulfillment of German promises.

Therefore M. Poincaré, in guarded language, has propounded a solution. He has intimated that he is willing to accept a round figure—tentatively fixed at 32,000,000,000 gold marks—on condition that the German railway and industrial bonds, which are nominally worth 16,000,000,000 gold marks, are immediately "mobilized"—that is to say, are realized on in the money markets of the world. This implies the active co-operation of the United States. It implies a fresh arrangement for the payment of French debts, probably in the form of a capital sum. It implies the evacuation of Rhineland, which is now occupied by the French, the British, and the Belgians, by virtue of the Versailles Treaty. Everybody would benefit—debtors and creditors alike—and better feelings would be developed.

Here then is an important task which M. Poincaré, fortified by a renewal of French confidence in himself and in his policy, should proceed to accomplish. M. Poincaré's success in the French elections has therefore much more than a domestic interest for France; it is an event of world-wide importance. It contains a real hope of a great advance—France being the principal country to be consulted in these matters—toward human solidarity.

Turkish Religious Reform

FOURTEEN years ago the Sultan, as Caliph, proclaimed a holy war and called all Islam to the defense of the faith against the allied powers. Recently the Turkish National Assembly by unanimous vote eliminated from the Turkish Constitution all references to Allah or Islam.

This vote was the last step in a long campaign definitely to divorce the church and the Turkish state. The campaign was initiated by Mustapha Kemal Pasha soon after he organized the Nationalist Government. It was carried on slowly because to have separated Islam from the state overnight would have been a short cut to revolution. First came the unveiling of the women. Then the abolition of that symbol of Islam—the fez. Next the harem was declared illegal. And perhaps most important of all in

its effect, not only upon the next generation in Turkey but also upon the United States, the Koran and all Islamic teaching were eliminated from the schools.

This is one of the factors which has delayed ratification of the Lausanne Treaty by the Senate. Opposition has developed because American missionary schools in Turkey are required to follow exactly the same regulations as Turkish schools. In other words, American teachers and missionaries must agree that they will not teach Christianity and that there will be no scriptural pictures, crosses nor Bibles displayed in the schools.

Many Americans in Turkey state that they do not entirely share the opinion of the United States Senate on this question. Such generally take the view that foreigners cannot expect any greater privileges than the Turks grant in their own schools. They recognize that the Turkish Government is facing a difficult problem in its reforms, and that to allow Christian teaching in foreign schools, while at the same time prohibiting Moslem teaching in Turkish schools, would make the conduct of those reforms almost impossible.

The Turkish Government, on the other hand, claims to have co-operated as fully with American schools as it possibly could. The trial of three young American women for having made Christian converts at Broussa was, according to reliable reports, merely a matter of routine to fulfill the letter of the law and to satisfy local public opinion, which at one time was rather aroused concerning the incident. The presiding judge was a very intelligent person and postponed the trial on three different occasions, thus allowing public indignation to cool off.

Locking the Stable Door

MUCH gratuitous advice has been given from time to time as to the best practice regarding the locking of the stable door. Most frequently we are admonished that it is too late to take this precaution after the horse has been led away. It must follow, naturally therefore, that whatever care is to be exercised must be in advance of any possible disaster. So the prudent individual who may have been unfortunate enough to sustain a loss probably will be the first to adapt the advice to suit his own peculiar needs. If he has another horse he will be diligent in protecting it from acquisitive persons.

Recently, as will be remembered, the Republican Party in the United States, as personified in its national committee, has made the discovery, or rather the unhappy disclosure, that careless individuals have, in the past, played fast and loose with its campaign funds. Testimony adduced at hearings conducted by unsympathetic investigators has been interpreted as establishing the fact that practices were resorted to which those who are solicitous for the future welfare of the party do not wish to see repeated. And so, as in the case of the careless individual who failed to lock his stable door, it is now sought, in advance of the opening of the pre-election campaign, to provide ample safeguards against any possible similar disaster this year.

Quite properly, as it may be admitted, this friendly voluntary espionage is to be maintained over the candidates and managers of both the major parties. Because of this, perhaps, the vote authorizing the appointment of a special committee of the Senate was unanimous. The Democrats apparently are willing to have a watch set upon the Republicans, and the Republicans as graciously concede that their traditional political foes are not and never have been above suspicion.

As for the people generally, it is agreed that they will gladly welcome any precautions which will insure against a repetition of those practices which have led in the past to the profligate use of money in national political campaigns. They agree, of course, that large sums are required to conduct even an orderly and strictly honest campaign, but they will be in the future, as in the past, quick to resent any questionable effort to bring about the nomination and election of any candidate by illegal methods. The American voter is not a chattel. Speaking collectively, the men and women who will return the verdict in November already are prepared to vote and act without the advice of the professional politicians.

Freeing Trade

ENGLAND'S determination to remove export restrictions on rubber produced in her colonies came as no great surprise to the world at large, although traders, for the moment, confessed that they were not prepared for such precipitous action. It has been decreed that the restrictions now in effect shall be continued until November 1 next, whereupon the so-called Stevenson plan will be abandoned. That some would recognize in this act a confession of failure for the plan can well be expected, yet they overlook the fact that the Stevenson restrictions, imposed first in 1922, have continued over a period of six years. And while there may have been reasons upon occasion to criticize its effects, it has at least preserved the plantations, which was the thing it was intended to do. Those plantations are now in a much better position to defend themselves in the free and open market than they were when deflation in rubber first set in.

Since 1922, when the Stevenson plan was invoked, the rubber trade has gone through numerous changes and world consumption today is greatly different from what it was. In 1921, for instance, it is reported 203,000 long tons of rubber were produced in British colonies, whereas only 97,000 long tons were produced elsewhere. This contrasts with 344,000 long tons produced in British colonies in 1927 under the restriction plan, and 258,000 long tons produced elsewhere. World production, it is shown by these figures, was 300,000 tons in 1921 and 604,000 tons in 1927. The development of the "balloon" tire is reputed to have been the greatest single agency calling for a larger production of rubber.

But it is shown by the figures that whereas the British colonies bore the full burden of restriction, the Dutch colonies refused to join in the scheme, but, on the other hand, were inclined to increase production. The Stevenson plan was invoked by England for the sole benefit of the plantations. Last year, however, the plantations began advocating a removal of the

restrictions or a radical revision of the plan. That fact forecast a change in policy on the part of the British. In the meantime, however, it is reported the Dutch and the British interests have been negotiating for a rapprochement whereby the problems of the rubber planters can be jointly considered. Some suggestions have been made to establish joint selling agencies. That there will be mergers of small plantations has been freely predicted.

All of such plans, however, are purely speculative. The British Government has indicated its determination to aid and abet its colonial planters to the extent of its powers. It has never been the desire of England to restrict trade artificially, and it would not have been attempted under the Stevenson plan in the case of rubber except for a sense of dire necessity. The results of that experiment show, however, that economic remedies are not to be found in curtailing production. The surer remedy is to be found in the development of uses to which a product can be put. And in the latter solution the British can depend upon the whole-hearted co-operation of American manufacturers.

A Partnership Dissolved

"WE" HAS winged its last flight. One year ago no one in the world, save perhaps the man who was soon to make transatlantic air history, had the slightest inkling of what "We" represented. Today millions in all parts of the world have thrilled at the mention of the word, while the Smithsonian Institution claims as its own the plane which has done such valiant service for humanity and for its master.

Years from now when transatlantic air service is an established and regular feature of world travel, the Spirit of St. Louis will be looked upon much as today Stevenson's Rocket holds the gaze. The traveler of the future will marvel that ever those mighty leaps into the air were accomplished in so light a machine. The intrepidity and the genius of its pilot will become more and more a matter for wonder as more powerful airplanes are built and as greater control over the elements is gained. The machine is to take an outstanding place among exhibits of American accomplishments which have influenced the thought and actions of times past.

Though the plane, however, is thus relieved from active service, that which "We" represents will live forever. No matter what the future may bring forth, it is safe to say that the world is the better because of the influence which "We" has exercised upon it. It is well recognized that running through all the vicissitudes of human experience is a golden thread of guidance and protection. When a great emergency arises, the man or woman who can meet that emergency arises with it. The time was ripe for a Lindbergh and for "We."

Have Some Delicious "Pome" Pie

WHEN is a plum not a plum? The answer is obvious—when it is a prune. The same question might be asked with regard to the grape which finds its way into the markets of the world in its dried state under the name of raisin.

Dried or desiccated fruits are becoming increasingly popular as new methods improve their quality, but practically all of them hold to their original names throughout the various processes that more or less change their individuality.

There is the apple. Sliced and strung upon threads in festoons along the rafters of a New England attic, it becomes merely the dried apple. Latter days have produced the evaporated and the desiccated apple, but no effort apparently has been made to give it another and entirely foreign name. Why not give it one? The apple is defined as "the pome fruits of any of a genus of trees of the family including the quince, pear, hawthorn, medlar, etc." Here, then, is a suggestion. Name the dried apple the "pome." Careless users of the English language may confuse the word with "poem," but even so—is not a real, homestead apple or "pome" pie something of a "poem"?

There are several fruits which have actually become more popular in their dried form than in any other. Such are figs and dates, which are very rarely referred to as dried figs and dried dates. The peach and apricot are extensively sold in their dried form, but they have not rid themselves of the opprobrium that seems to be attached to the word "dried" in its connection with the preservation of fresh fruits. Perhaps there is a distinctive name somewhere for each of these, but it is doubtful if any new names for individual dried fruits ever will be so thoroughly dissociated from their original source as the prune from the plum and the raisin from the grape.

Editorial Notes

When a messenger in the United States War Department can bring up three children, sending two to college and the other to high school, on \$1100 a year, his feat shows what can be done by a man who is truly seeking to improve the future citizens of the country.

If the forecast of H. G. Fokker, the famous airplane manufacturer, has any justification—that 100,000 Americans will fly their own ships in two years—the building of parking spaces should soon receive far wider attention than is the case at present.

Botanists have discovered that algae, minute lime secreting plants, have had much to do with building many of the rocks and islands which have been mistakenly attributed to the coral polyps. The plants apparently "built better than they knew."

The Detroit Free Press set an example for the whole world when it said, "The first thing for you to do if you want a law-abiding city is to obey the laws yourself. Then the police will have one less person to watch."

One of the largest watch companies in the United States announcing a five-day week schedule in its plants evidently believes it can make just as good a watch in a little less time.

The Country House

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

EVERYBODY who has passed most of his days in a great town dreams of establishing himself, sooner or later, in a country house. I write in the masculine gender, for I am not sure whether feminine thoughts turn so easily to bucolic pleasures. Is there not an endless variety of things to see and to do in the city? Are there not visits to pay, parties to prepare, dressmakers to consult, picture galleries to inspect, new plays at the theaters, new books in the libraries, music to enchant, promenades in the parks, the whole round of social amusements from one year end to the other?

But it is precisely to escape from these sights and sounds, kaleidoscopic and confusing, never-ceasing and strenuous, that most men, late or early, think of rural scenes. Some memory of boyhood comes back—of boyhood spent in fields. Yet the desire for green spaces, a veritable hunger, often remains unsatisfied. After all, existence is good in the city, too: the interminable round of duties, of interests, of congenial occupations, makes its vivid appeal.

It is the old struggle of inclinations, supremely expressed by Robert Browning. How he glows over the attractions of the town! But how he relishes the beauties of the country and its calm! It does not much matter, perhaps; one way of living is as good as another, for, as Robert Louis Stevenson sings:

The world is so full of a number of things,
I am sure we should all be as happy as kings.

Yet let us compromise. Let us keep our studio in town, pay our visits, concern ourselves with politics, rush from picture gallery to theater and to concert hall, ride in the park, and fulfill our manifold duties. But let us also have our country house, not far from a river, standing in green quiet spaces, with a tree-covered hill behind us, and the great blue sky overhead.

That was our compromise. What wonderful fun it was to prepare the country house in which to pass rare days of rest and meditation! I had hardly supposed that there would be such happiness in making a second home. I had hardly supposed that the solemn business of gravely discussing architectural alterations with the builder, the serious job of choosing the patterns of the wall paper for the various rooms, would be so intensely interesting. It was a new experience, and all new experiences are worth writing about.

We came upon the site as we were driven along the winding reaches of the river. There, to the left of the highway, a few miles from a town of historic memories, was a tiny village, clustering about the skirts of a tall steeple that had remained unchanged for eight centuries. We stopped. A fowl fluttered across the village green. The cherry and the apple trees were in blossom. A motherly individual came out of her house to chat with us and to direct us if we needed directions. There was no noise. On the river slow barges moved as though clocks had never been invented. The traffic of the highway was hidden from us behind a curtain of trees; while our eyes ranged over the oak-clad hillside under the azure arch.

This was exactly the village that I had pictured in the bustle of the town. Moreover, there was an old dilapidated water mill which had not been used for many years. It could be bought. The weed-covered wheel turned in a swift downpouring stream, grinding no corn, but turning, turning out of sheer custom, as an old circus horse might turn. But what could we do with a water mill? I had never imagined myself in the white clothes and big hat of the miller. Yes, but the village entrepreneur, in his blue overalls, cocked a knowing eye, and pointed out how the water mill could be made habitable.

It was not merely a water mill. There was attached to

it a cottage where the miller had lived. There was a stable, with lofts, and immediately my errant imagination saw a figure, which strangely resembled my own, mounting on horseback the narrow path that led to the woods. There was room, too, for a donkey, and certainly a goat, while already, with the inward eye, I perceived quacking ducks waddling to the pond before the mill. There were even wild images of fat pigs. . . . Already I had forgotten Europe's debt to the United States, and the relations of Czechoslovakia with Hungary.

Not that more modern means of locomotion than donkey or horse would be without accommodation. In a large outbuilding, where several rooms would be constructed, was an ideal cover for an automobile in which we could roam around the pleasant countryside. There were roofed arbors, in which to sit on summer afternoons, with a book of verses, lulled by the plashing sound of the stream. There was the vaulted opening of a cool cave. Behind was a piece of land on which peaches and pears, hollyhocks and sunflowers, lettuces and peas, could be grown. So we set to work in good earnest to explore the possibilities.

Here was the spacious room which could be converted into a kitchen. Adjoining it was a small but adequate dining room, and beyond a drawing-room with oak paneling two centuries old. There was an ancient oven, built of stone, which the builder proposed to destroy. To this vandalism I was sternly opposed. On the upper floor a bedroom and a guest-room, a boudoir and a square place in which a bath could be put. And then, higher up, an immense room in the mill, a tower-like structure, with windows on three sides; there it was resolved I should work, if work were possible, while looking out over miles of meadows and river.

Much more there was too—rooms for servants, rooms in which might be stored the more or less rubbishy accumulation of years of housekeeping, rooms whose purpose we could not decide. No matter: their uses could be determined later.

This was only the beginning. Many journeys had to be made to debate, with proper solemnity, the piercing of other windows, the substitution of wider staircases for the narrow steps that ascended too steeply, the color of the paint to be used, the kind of kitchen to be installed, the character and disposition of the gateways, the orientation of the pathways, the emplacement of the flower beds, and I know not what besides.

Every week there was a council as important as any council held at Washington, Geneva, or Paris, with myself presiding, and with builder, carpenter, house-decorator, electrician, gardener, and others present. And during the week, when the day's work was done, there were committee meetings of two, which lasted late into the evening. This and that point was threshed out more thoroughly than the grain was ever threshed out for the miller.

It is a long time since I have thrown myself so heartily into any personal affair. That must be my excuse for recounting this little experience. But no—there is no need of an excuse. I had set out to say—and this is the reason of my narrative—that always we are happy in constructing something.

We are happy in constructing our sand castles when we are children, we are happy in constructing our homes when we are grown up. We are happy in constructing whatever it may be our lot to construct, whether it be little or big, important or unimportant. We are happy in helping, according to our lights and according to our means, to construct the world aright. That is the keynote of daily existence in all circumstances—construction; and that is why, after I have had so much joy in other constructive work, I have had this joy of constructing a country house.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

A Brief for American Lawyers

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A recent issue of the Monitor, in discussing furnishing legal services free, states: "The lawyers of Tokyo have set an example for their fellow-workers around the world."

It has seemed to me that the Monitor has been a notable exception to newspapers in general, whose tendency seems to be to exaggerate the shortcomings of lawyers and the law; and the habit seems so embedded, that protest is usually ineffective. But to the Monitor I think it may be well to say that I feel the innuendo that American lawyers need an example in charity is not deserved.

Few lawyers in the United States, I believe, are ever without a charity client whose case they will discuss with the same avidity as the case of the well-to-do client, and to whose case they give as full consideration. Furthermore, in New York, and many other cities, there is a Legal Aid Society, with a staff, generally, of very efficient lawyers. The idea that the poor are deprived of necessary legal help to win their battles, because of lack of funds, is based on the idea that the rich have a tremendous advantage before the courts.

I am convinced that this is not so. The idea that only expensive lawyers are good lawyers is sheer nonsense. The feeling of helplessness that the poor or obscure litigant entertains is engendered largely by the news-seeking press and the demagogue, and is not the result of actual experience. In criminal law, the rich and prominent are invariably convicted, if there is "enough to go to the jury on," and in civil matters, the experienced lawyer has found that he has nothing exceptional to fear from the "powerful interest."

Of course, I am well aware that there may be an isolated case here and there which seems to indicate the contrary, that may find a weak judge or a prejudiced bench, but this is not usually encountered. We should remember that the system of law in effect in the United States was not evolved overnight, and much has come to us that past generations have found useful in balancing the scales of justice. I believe we have established in the law at least reasonable safeguards against the aggression of money and power. As a matter of fact, the poor and the rich seldom meet for combat in the lists of the law, and when they do, our system, as a rule, gives the poor man the advantage.

My advice to any poor person who has a meritorious case, is to pick the lawyer he wants, lay the facts before him, and I am sure his experience will be satisfactory.

New York, N. Y. WILLIAM G. BUSHNELL.

Mary Pickford's "Daddy Longlegs"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have just read the last article by Mary Pickford, in The Christian Science Monitor. I am grateful for what she has given to the world. Her "Daddy Longlegs" was the turning point in my career.

When I would have given way to discouragement, this beautiful picture inspired me with courage. I have loved her simple, childlike sweetness on the screen for many years.

(Mrs.) EDITH BATES McMILLAN.

Seattle, Wash.

Making It a National Forestry Week

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is common knowledge that the forests of the United States are rapidly approaching a state of depletion. Leagues and conservation societies have given the question much publicity through literature and otherwise. Now we have this week set aside by the Government as a National Forest Week. This means that it is a week in which people all over the United States should work for the reparation of its forests.

In the West where large forests are still existing, movements will be begun and carried on to fight the forest fires. There the National Forest Week will be much in evidence. In Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Mich-

igan, where forests have been depleted almost within the last thirty years, the week will be just as much in evidence.

But there are forty-eight states in the Union and to call it a national week, some work of reforestation should be done in every state. There is not, of course, the available space and the required climate and soil to build a forest in every state, but there are an endless number of spots which could be easily wooded. Possibly the people owning such spots have not the means to set out trees but would be willing to set them out if they could be provided by some sort of a fund appropriated by the state or national government.

With such a fund work could be done on a smaller scale. Nursery owners all over the country might be glad to set out, or oversee the setting out of, a number of trees in their towns. Their specific knowledge of tree cultivation would eliminate any waste which might result in trusting this work to an ordinary workman.

Not long ago in The Christian Science Monitor, Clarence Hawks, poet and lecturer of Massachusetts, suggested that if 5000 persons throughout the United States would pledge themselves to plant a tree a year it would require but twenty-five years to restore great losses sustained in the country's native flora.

There are people all over the country who cherish trees and who would like to do something to increase their number. As long as a week is being set aside as a National Forest Week, why not include small movements as have been suggested and really make it a week to be felt by everyone and not just a news item to read and comment on?

OVA D. ANDERSEN.

Urbana, Ill.

Against War Relics

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There is one phase of the general subject of war prevention that I have never seen condemned, but which appeals to me as of great importance. This is the custom of glorifying war by filling the museums with relics and paraphernalia used on the battle field, and by incumbering the beautiful parks with cannons, machine guns and similar impedimenta. I would like to see steps taken to put a stop to all such efforts to ennoble that which is essentially ignoble.

Ann Arbor, Mich. FRANK E. LEGG.

"Responsibility for the Movies"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent issue of the Monitor under the caption, "Responsibility for the Movies," Charles F. Ruelh, Detroit, Mich., says:

She (Miss Pickford) must also know the films were originally clean and wholesome, that the foundation was laid therein, and without the permission of the producer corruption could never have crept in.

Surely, Mr. Ruelh would not have us believe, as implied in the above statement, that, in his opinion, "the films" (collectively), have all degenerated into unclean, unwholesome exhibitions through the stealthy practices of producers, who, he seems to think, profit by slyly foisting upon an unsuspecting and defenseless public, films reeking with filth and corruption. The writer sees two or more movies every week and has not seen an unclean or unwholesome film in years. Mr. Ruelh's impression of booking practices is also in error.

In another issue, Marguerite Hunziker, White Plains, N. Y., quotes some Englishman as saying "Hollywood interprets America to the world." We interpret this as meaning the Hollywood-made films interpret America to the world, which they certainly do, but it does not necessarily mean that those films reflect the customs of Hollywood or any other single locality. In fact, few movies carry the locale of the vicinity where they are made.

To both correspondents, permit us to suggest the films be approached with a clear thought. "Evil to him who evil thinks."

H. E. GARDNER.

Rocky Ford, Colo.